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Weather



Chance of flurries:

Cloudy Friday with a chance of snow flurries. High around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Chance of snow is 40 percent. Friday night and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries. Low Friday night 10 to 15 and the high Saturday near 20. Chance of snow is 40 percent both Friday night and Saturday.

Inside The News

Unification suggested:

Speaker encourages Ohio colleges and Universities to take uniform stance against state budget cuts.

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On Campus

Goin' to the chapel:

Jill Novak, senior journalism major and former editor of The BG News, has accepted the marriage proposal printed in Wednesday's edition of the News insert *Upd at e Magazine*.



Novak

Novak discovered Fry's proposal while reading the magazine Wednesday morning in the company of Matt and her roommates in her home. She immediately said "yes."

Although unorthodox, Novak said Matt's method of proposing was fine with her. "That's what Matt wanted - for everyone to know about it," Novak said.

No plans have been set for a wedding.

Outside campus

The war continues:

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) The Senate has approved and returned to the House with amendments a proposal that allows cities and villages to use nuisance laws in the war against drugs.

Sen. Charles Horn, R-Kent, won 33-0 approval Wednesday of the bill that gives local officials an additional tool to move against the owners of crack houses and other drug trafficking operations.

The bill also gives village and municipal officials the authority to continue the prosecution of nuisance cases filed by citizens who later fail to pursue prosecution.

Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) Here are Thursday night's Ohio Lottery selections:

Pick 3 Numbers

3-0-4

(three, zero, four)

Pick 4 Numbers

9-8-9-4

(nine, eight, nine, four)

Cards

10 (ten) of Hearts

K (king) of Clubs

9 (nine) of Diamonds

9 (nine) of Spades

The Super Lotto jackpot is \$4 million.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



The BG News/Tim Norman

Speaking about his national strategy for health care reform, President Bush addresses the Greater Cleveland Growth Association and members of the Council on

Smaller Enterprises in Cleveland Thursday. Gov. Voinovich, who said he supported Bush's proposal, attended the presentation along with Lt. Gov. DeWine.

Bush reveals new health policy

by Michelle Banks
The BG News

CLEVELAND - President George Bush unveiled his national strategy for health care reform Thursday and said his plan will make medical treatment available for all citizens.

"My plan will give Americans a greater sense of security - help ease the fears so many Americans have that changing jobs will cost them their health coverage," Bush said.

In his four point plan, Bush blasted health care's high cost; said he will make the health care

system more efficient; criticized the amount of medical malpractice and said the growth in government health care programs must be curbed.

According to his proposal, low income families would be issued health insurance certificates so dependent families could purchase insurance. Bush said families would receive about \$300 per month in health vouchers.

Middle-income families would receive a \$3,750 insurance tax deduction while people making less than \$80,000 can choose the tax credit or health vouchers.

Health care costs would be

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George Bush, President of the United States

made more efficient by creating Health Insurance Networks (HIN).

"Insurance costs obey the law of large numbers. The larger the group being insured, the lower the cost per individual," Bush said.

The Council of Smaller Enter-

prises (COSE), a Cleveland organization which promotes small businesses, implemented a plan last year similar to Bush's proposed HIN.

Bush praised COSE's example and said the nation should follow suit.

"This is an innovative ap-

proach to health care. Community leaders across the country can follow your lead," he said.

Proponents of socialized medicine often do not have all the facts, Bush said.

He explained a nationalized health care system would create waiting lists for surgery and governmental red tape.

"Some people have scribbled out a prescription for disaster, they want to nationalize the health system," Bush said. "I don't believe people want to be shoved into some new health care bureaucracy."

USG Board urges honest campaign for office-seekers

by Julie Tagliaferro
The BG News

Undergraduate Student Government's Elections and Opinions Board explained the rules and regulations of the USG election campaigns, scheduled to begin Monday.

Rob Routzahn, USG vice president and chairman of the Elections and Opinions Board, encouraged the students at the meeting to be fair to each other when campaigning and "show mutual respect for each other."

Routzahn and the other members of the committee encouraged the candidates to pay attention to new or changed rules

from last year.

For example, candidates who exceed their spending allowances, falsify receipts, destroy other candidates' campaign materials or work for another candidate will be disqualified.

This includes working as a staff member on a presidential candidate's campaign while running for a senator or vice versa. The candidate for whom the staff member is working will also be disqualified.

There are 19 candidates running for the 12 at-large senator positions.

Only two students announced their candidacy for president, as

See USG, page five.

U.S. forces more boat people home to Haiti

by Kevin Noblet
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The United States resumed its effort to return more than 10,000 Haitian boat people, delivering two shiploads of refugees to the capital's wharf Thursday for a bleak homecoming.

The repatriation came amid indications that a U.S.-supported international push for a negotiated settlement of Haiti's political crisis was stalled.

Friday marks the anniversary of the swearing-in of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically-elected president, but he was in office less than eight months before being ousted in a military coup.

Aristide, in a broadcast by the Voice of America's Creole-language radio service to Haiti, said U.S. plans to loosen a trade embargo imposed in retaliation for the coup would cause his backers to "radicalize" their positions. There were signs

the sanctions had been hurting the poor rather than the powerful at whom they were aimed.

At Port-au-Prince's oily, sun-drenched pier, small groups of Haitians gathered to watch 508 of their compatriots descend from two U.S. Coast Guard cutters with bundles of clothing and enter a large concrete-roofed patio for processing.

"To see them return like this, truly humiliated, makes me want to give up my Haitian citizenship," said 19-year-old Nipson Isme, a high school student.

Most of the refugees were expressionless, but a few smiled sheepishly for foreign news photographers. Some expressed concern about their future treatment by authorities.

"Will we be beaten?" asked Alfonse Alfred, 54, who is from a village near the western coastal city of St. Marc. He said he had fled Haiti for economic and not political reasons, but that he feared the reaction of authorities to international publicity about the refugees' plight.

Trustees to decide future plans for Founders Quad

by Kirk Pavellich
The BG News

The University Board of Trustees will meet at the WBGU-TV studios today at 10 a.m. to decide whether they will proceed with the planned renovation project for Founders Quadrangle.

Lester Barber, secretary to the Board of Trustees, said today's meeting will be the third time the board has reviewed the plan. Last May, trustees first looked into the possibility of renovations to Founders and in December they voted to direct money towards the completion of the final plan.

"There was something like a million dollars budgeted for basic renovations," Barber said. "It was proposed that it was foolish to put that kind of money into a building which, after the renovation, would basically be in the same configuration - which frankly is an awful con-

figuration. This time it's a question of go or not go," Barber said.

Improvements to the building would include the installation of air conditioning and private bathrooms in each of the rooms and the conversion of the occupancy level from five persons to two, Barber said.

"Nobody wants a five-person room," he said. "In the 1950's that was an acceptable strategy, but it's not acceptable anymore. It was proposed that for an additional amount of money we would actually do renovations in that building that would make it one of the most desirable residence halls on campus."

With the current higher education budget crunch in Ohio, concerns have been raised about the feasibility of such a project at this time. According to Barber, the board has looked into the question and will address the concerns.

"With the loss of state subsidies, we're concerned

some people are going to be saying 'Why is the University doing something like this?'" he said. "People have looked at [those concerns] with care, struggled with them and agonized with them."

"As everybody knows we're facing a tough demographic period in Ohio right now and to have a residence hall that nobody wants to live in isn't any help," Barber said.

The final cost of the project is expected from the University architect at today's meeting. If the renovations are endorsed, a late April construction start has been projected, according to a statement released by the office of the University architect.

In other board business, Barber said professor of technology Jerry Streichler has been proposed as a recipient of the honorary trustee professor, an award presented to a retiring administrator.

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E.A.R. to the ground...

The opening arguments in Jeffery Dahmer's sanity trial started yesterday. We at E.A.R. are wondering why even have a sanity trial after reading of Dahmer's murders, tortures, mutilations, cannibalism and...well, lets not go too deeply into this.

If Jeffery Dahmer is sane, we would really hate to meet someone certifiably insane.

File 13...

...is where we put all our garbage mail, including a package from MM Information Resources, a Pennsylvania company selling information on how to get part of the "\$4 billion from the private sector designated for student financial aid." All that, for \$75.

That stuff is old hat and generally a rip-off (the University offers the same service for free). What we liked was the \$1 bill they paperclipped to the cover letter.

And this subtle message: "A successful response to the publication of the release or an article on the subject would indicate the value of taking display ads in your newspaper."

No story this time, but we still want to thank MM. That \$1 fully paid for potato chips and a Pepsi for our editor.

File 13, part II:

If you thought Jerry Brown was out there (and we are not implying that he is), you haven't heard of Da Vid, the founder of the California-based Human Ecology Party.

"The Human Ecology Party, a synthesis of the Democratic, Republican and Green parties, has formulated a comprehensive synergistic vertically integrated six-point global meta-program which initiates the process of "health

and freedom for all," a Da Vid pamphlet states.

One of the party's six points includes the conversion of Alcatraz Island into a global peace center, because "by converting what was once a place of pain and suffering into a 'jewel of light,' we will unleash powerful forces for cooperation, reconciliation and healing."

Da Vid has a 1-800 number, too (just like Gov. Brown): 1-800-733-2357.

On the "liberal media" these campus crusaders keep telling us about:

The BG News is liberal. We aren't just admitting it -- we wear this badge with honor.

But let us get one thing straight: the media, plural, is not liberal.

Sure, most journalists are of a leftist bent. But the people running the newspapers are often very moderate, because the people who own these newspapers are conservative, capitalist types who don't allow wacko liberal garbage into their newspapers.

Luckily, we don't have to deal with yucky bourgeoisie Republican capitalists at The News. We'd say James Walters, but he isn't really bourgeois.

Life is great. Kind of makes us wish we didn't have to graduate.

Quote of the week:

"In basketball the object of the game is to get the big, brown, round ball into a white hoop, which resembles again the fear of [white] genetic extinction."

-- Frances Wesling, physician.

We could say a lot of things. But, gosh, if that dirty racist James Nainsmith could only see his game now.



Josh was pretty good but, McDowell sometimes used scare tactics to make points

Sometimes, it is not so important to think about what people say as much as what they mean.

I was one of 5,000 people in Anderson Arena Wednesday night to see Josh. I did not go for the reasons my friends thought I went -- to tear him apart in this column -- but because I honestly wanted to know if what he had to say made any sense.

What interests me about this man, first of all, is he has to be the only subject on this campus that has not been debated about at least a little.

Any negative comments about him have been made privately. Nothing has been said about Josh and his tactics other than that he loves and wants to help everybody.

I agree that Josh is genuinely interested in the welfare of college students. If one thing came through to me last night, it was that this man is truly putting aside a lot of his own life to travel around the world and help direct people to more fulfilling lives.

And yet...it seems to me that a lot of the evidence Josh used to support his points, while entirely true, was bent to serve his conclusion. And his conclusion was not just what he said -- that people should abstain from sex because God wants to protect them until they find a meaningful relationship -- but what he meant.

What did he mean? That people should be scared into abstinence?

I am not singling Josh out as a criminal because his evidence is not sound. People omit information daily to make a case for one thing or another. Doctors do it. Scientists do it. So do ministers, professors, editors. Everybody.

For example, Josh said that the amount of people with sexually transmitted diseases has jumped from 4 million to 14 million since 1981, when the safe sex movement was initiated. However, AIDS was not a household word in 1981.

People were not being tested for it. It didn't even have a name. If more people are conscious of AIDS now, more people are being tested for AIDS now, and more people have actually developed full-blown AIDS by now, doesn't it follow that the amount of STDs has gone up? Sexual activity has not jumped that dramatically in 10 years.

When the phrase "since the initiation of the safe sex movement" (which incidentally did not hit the public until the mid-'80s) is added, the audience is left with the assumption that safer sex is not only totally ineffective, but that the naive belief surrounding the safer sex belief is adding to the STD problem. I am not so sure that is true.

Another form of the reasoning Josh used was that abstinence will give you peace of mind because you will not have to worry about STDs. This is true.

However, I was confused as to whether Josh preached abstinence because he valued the safety and health of young people or because he wanted to uphold Christian values.

Katrina Vandenberg



It seemed that if you abstain until you find a person you truly love to marry and have a monogamous relationship with, then your life will be good and you will be happy.

If only life were that easy! The fact of the matter is that no one wants to hurt people that they love. Furthermore, I don't believe that the world is so fair that Josh's plan would work.

Josh contends that there were three venereal diseases when he was growing up. Now there are 58? What does that mean? Does that mean 58 strains of about seven diseases? It is possible that

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these diseases existed when he was growing up, but they had not been discovered or that scientists thought that they were something else.

What his evidence actually meant had a lot to do with how the audience would take it, but because all he gave was the scary figure, a jump from three to 58, his audience has no choice but to be frightened. Is Josh's estimate of 58 diseases so abnormal, considering the amount of disease that has always existed in the world?

Most of all, I lost the point where Josh's world view attached to life. It seemed that if you follow what Josh says, you will lead a better life and God will love you and forgive you.

But what do we do RIGHT NOW? What do we do with people who already HAVE cancer-causing STDs or AIDS? Do we throw them off a cliff somewhere? Do we stop loving people we know because they can hurt us? There are people out there who have healthy, loving relationships with people who could be dying.

I agree that abstinence is a very good choice for a lot of people. I agree that our culture is a mess at times. I even agree that abstinence is realistic.

But that is not going to change the here and now. That does not change the fact that there are people dying right now. That does not change the fact that many people who have STDs or AIDS are homeless or deep in the slums somewhere where education and even Josh is not going to find them.

Finally, there is nothing wrong with the healthy distrust of a good speaker. I am automatically skeptical of someone who speaks well. A good speaker can move anyone to believe almost anything. Hitler was good at it. Reagan was very good at television. The Kennedys spoke well, too.

It feels good to know that you are better than your surroundings. And it's frightening to face an unknown -- the world of STDs -- where consequences are so life-threatening. But scare tactics are not the answer. Incomplete information and biased sources are not an answer. Education and understanding are.

Katrina Vandenberg is a senior creative writing major and a columnist for The News.

The CD Players are a jolly good informative program

Want to go see a good show which just happens to be sponsored by Residence Life? Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the lobby of Chapman Hall, a little-known group will be performing. The CD Players, a spin-off from a Michigan theater troupe, is coming to the University for its second year.

The feelings their skits evoke are almost primordial. They raised questions I thought I had answers to. "The issues are relevant. It's good for people to be reminded of the issues, and maybe they'll think about the way they treat each other," said Carrie Sternot. Sternot saw the show last year and liked it so much she decided to join this year.

Rusty Linden, the newest member of the Players, said, "The CD Players performed at

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the [Residence Advisors] rejuvenation. They had a discussion afterward where I made the comment that the group only had two males. Then the RA next to me said, 'Oh, are you volunteering?' I replied, 'I guess I am.' I can reach people, and some of the people will come because it's an entertaining show. If we can get some of these issues across in an entertaining way, then we've ac-

complished something."

The CD Players cover such hard-hitting issues as beer commercials, homosexuality, greek life and interracial relationships. The show also discussed the different "masks" people wear, and how people should just be people.

Other interesting issues center around condoms in the vending machines, the budget, the Falcon Field House and pornography.

So if you have a chance, go see the CD Players Tuesday night in Chapman Hall. Maybe these people will make you re-evaluate your morals and values. Or maybe they'll just reaffirm what you've always believed. Me? I did some re-evaluating.

Steve Bargdill would like to get the student director's names in here, too. They are Chris Taylor and Amy Beth Dilgard.

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Letters

Abortion also affects mother

The BG News:
This letter is in response to the letter written by John Farhat which appeared in *The BG News* Feb. 4.
First of all, Webster's New Riverside University Dictionary lists the following for the definition of a fetus: in humans -- unborn young from the end of the eighth week to the moment of birth.
Now to me, the term "unborn young" is the same as saying unborn child. Now to say that children do not have a soul would be incorrect. That should answer your question about whether or not children have souls (born or unborn).
As far as your comparison of unborn children to hamburgers and heads of lettuce, I have only one thing to say: go up to a woman who has just miscarried her unborn child and say to her, "Why are you so emotionally upset, your child was only equal to a head of lettuce or a hamburger."
I think her response would put all these issues to rest.

Michael Kirchner
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Multiculturalism part of America

The BG News:
I am writing in response to Christopher Paydock's column on the "moral and religious crisis we face in America today." (*The BG News*, Feb. 5). I am disturbed by the tone of this column.
In Paydock's attack on the "rubbish of multiculturalism," I see a reflection of Patrick Buchanan's insistence that we return to America's "Christian, European heritage."
Instead of recognizing the fact of America's diversity, it seems we are to pretend that we have all just stepped off the Mayflower. What puzzles me is why, imagining for a moment that it were possible, such homogeneity would be desirable.
To look at a shift from this view of what it means to be an American as a "decline" is narrow-minded at best, and denies the real contributions that have been made by people who do not fit this mode. America is and has

always been a nation of ethnic, racial, cultural and religious diversity.

America is not a Christian nation. It is populated by followers of many religions. Some people even choose to practice no religion at all. As much as this may shock and dismay Paydock, it is their Constitutional right.
"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."
This was not written by "the ACLU and other liberal organizations," it was written by "the Founding Fathers." To put a crucifix "on the wall of the local schoolhouse" would be imposing Christianity on students who may not choose to practice it.
If Paydock wants his children to be taught religion in class, he has the right to send them to parochial schools.
The idea of a leader who would impose his or her own moral standards on the rest of the nation, through legislation or otherwise, is a frightening one. Especially when those standards are based on an unrealistic image of what America is.
All American families do not consist of a mother, father, two children, a dog and a white picket fence. We have to face the reality of today's America in order to deal with its problems.

Jennifer Sader
Senior
Creative writing major

Cartoon causes Fact Line problem

The BG News:
I am writing in response to the editorial cartoon drawn by Chris Glenn (*The BG News*, Jan. 29).
To begin with, I would like to commend him on bringing forth his opinion throughout the use of his editorial cartoon. However, the manner in which you used the number for Campus Fact Line in your cartoon was very unprofessional.
As a majority of students know, Campus Fact Line is a service whose duty is to provide information at the convenience of their fingertips. With an average of 60 calls per hour, the line to Campus Fact Line is frequently busy with students, faculty, citizens of BG and alumni from all over the globe, calling to receive information about our University.
However, some people heard a busy signal when they called on Wednesday because the operators were busy dealing with people who were cranking the number, asking for "Gennifer."
Being an operator at Campus Fact Line, I feel that the time wasted by answering crank calls generated by the cartoon was unnecessary. I trust the cartoonist will use better judgment in choosing phone numbers for future editorial cartoons.

Jennifer E. Wheaton
Campus Fact Line operator

Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

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Grab a date, Meet at your house
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Reality used to be a pal

Bush policies can affect many people in many ways

I got to know Paul Joseph while I was managing a small fast food restaurant in North Toledo last year.

We often ran into each other at the bank in front of the grocery store he managed. We would exchange a joke or two, and pass around a few on-the-job stories as we waited for the tellers to process our deposits.

Paul was the type of guy who you really liked to see succeed: honest and hardworking, plus managing to make his business work without taking it out on his customers. This was quite an achievement as the store was located in what most people would call the "ghetto" of Toledo, where the only thing more common than crack dealers are crack addicts.

Paul paid them no heed though and went about his business as usual, helping out those who came up a little short because their benefits had been cut, tossing a few bucks to the bums on the street and cutting his customers the fairest deal possible.

Last Saturday, someone waited for Paul to leave the bank with his change order and make his daily 500 foot trip back to his store. They approached him and shot him twice in the back and side. Paul Joseph died last Saturday.

I've thought about a lot of things since I heard of Paul's murder: How could it have happened? Why did they have to kill him? What if I was still working down there, could it have happened to me?

The questions continued to swirl in my mind. When I finally realized that Paul was just going to become another statistic on a government crime report, and even if his killer is caught, convicted and put away forever -- it won't make a damn bit of difference in the "ghetto."

President Bush went on television last week and spoke of the reasons why last year was the greatest year he had seen in his life, and how we can look forward to the "changes that can take place in our country now that we can stop making the sacrifices we had to make when we had an avowed enemy who was a superpower."

Bush spoke of tax reform, capital gains tax cuts and tax withholding changes; all of this in the interest of repairing our economy to give us "the long term

Russell Kahler



improvement" needed to insure "that America continues as the economic leader of the world."

All of this sounds well and good to a few Americans who will probably vote for Bush anyway; but what does all of this presidential banter mean to the people whom Paul Joseph's grocery store served every day?

Does anyone really think that they will be able to take full ad-

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vantage of the additional \$300 per year that the average American will get from the proposed tax withholding changes to buy "new clothes, a new car or pay college tuition"? Perhaps they will sell all of their stocks and bonds and take advantage of the low, low capital gains tax rates.

I'm sure they will take that money and buy the house of their dreams in the suburbs (and I almost forgot about the \$5,000 tax credit they can take from their Individual Retirement Account toward the purchase of that home).

It really sounds to me like Bush is giving some Americans a really good deal. Unfortunately, those Americans are the 2 percent of the people who own 85 percent of the wealth anyway;

the State of the Union in 1992 was a simple rehash of the last 12 years of Republican administration which has done nothing but make the rich richer and has completely devastated the American poor.

What did President Bush propose that will help to stop the needless death in America's streets? Much of the same things which he proposed to help Americans with managing their health care costs...

Nothing.
President Bush spoke of the Gulf War and then praised the American troops who served in Korea and Vietnam, but what did the president have to say about the war taking place on our city streets -- the largest which America has ever known -- which has killed thousands and impoverished millions?

Nothing.
Bush did mention the poor once; he talked of making welfare recipients accountable for their benefits and called for reforms in the system. Unfortunately, I believe that I have seen the kind of reform Bush is talking about. It is already in place in the state of Michigan where 58,000 former General Assistance recipients, many who are former mental patients, are now fighting to survive, most with no income at all.

It devastates me that a man I was proud to say was a friend was murdered; it flat out sickens me to know that we have a president in office who either doesn't know or care that this is happening in our cities every day.

When is Bush going to realize that his policies are killing our country? Massive change is needed now before the "thousand points of light" at the end of the gun barrel kill more than the 24,000 Americans they killed last year... or the one they killed last Saturday.

Russell Kahler is a junior political science major from Toledo.

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Courtesy of Public Relations

Michael Marsden (left) and Jack Nachbar (center), co-editors of "The Journal of Popular Film and Television," display recent copies of their publication. Ralph Wolfe (right), the Lillian Gish Professor of Film Studies at Bowling Green and book review editor, shows an early edition of the journal.

Popular Culture journal marks 20th anniversary

by Daron McDonald
contributing writer

The Journal of Popular Film and Television, a University-published academic journal that explores such topics as "Sleeping With The Enemy As Pretty Woman Part 2" and "Looking For God : Profane and Sacred in the Films of Woody Allen," is celebrating 20 years of being edited at the University's Popular Press Center.

Originally known as the Journal of Popular Film, three university Popular Culture professors - Michael Marsden, Jack Nachbar, and Sam Grogg -

saw a gap that wasn't filled in the academic community and wanted to create an academic journal that not only looked at the technical aspects of film but also studied how films were constructed to appeal to the dreams and opinions of millions of people, according to Jack Nachbar, co-editor and founder of the journal.

For the first eight years the journal was published by the Bowling Green Popular Press but now receives help and financial support from Heldref Publications in Washington, D.C. All of the editorial work for the journal is still done by the University's Popular Cul-

ture Department.

The journal tends to deal with motion pictures and television shows that any reader can relate to such as *Silence of the Lambs*, *Psycho*, *Nightmare on Elm Street*, and *China Beach*.

"The journal is to be read and understood by any intelligent reader, no matter what their field is and we will continue to do that," Nachbar said.

The journal features articles submitted by various academic professors and graduate students in areas such as communications, English and broadcasting. The journal has even

See Culture, page five.

Solution suggested for budget cuts

Speaker recommends Ohio universities to unite against recession

by Kimberly Larson
The BG News

A guest speaker tried to shed some light on the University's budget situation and to provide information on what can be done to tackle the enormous problem at the Administrative Staff Council meeting yesterday.

The guest in question was Philip Mason, vice president of University relations, who informed the committee that higher education receives about 12.4 percent of the total general fund expenditures for the entire state of Ohio.

"With the first cut in February of '91, higher education absorbed 39 percent of the total statewide budget cut," Mason said. "With

the new cut, higher education was asked to absorb 29 percent."

In spite of this reduction, Mason said the universities within Ohio have to bond together to combat the disproportionate budget reductions toward higher education.

"(Ohio universities) have to do a better job in telling our story to the public," he said. "We need to communicate our quality services and the quality education we give."

Ohio universities seem to be very individualistic, Mason explained, which contributes to their being among the top universities in the country.

"When it's time to unite, we're not used to it," he said. "We do communicate in some ways and learn from each other, but as a political force... we have some work to do."

One way to attack the budget problem is to develop constituencies. Mason said the way in which to accomplish this goal is to inform the community and corporations in Ohio of the seri-

ous condition that Ohio higher education is currently in.

"Higher education in Ohio is taken for granted," he said. "The public seems to assume that (Ohio universities) are able to correct the problem, but we can't."

The University had 9 percent of its budget, or about \$5 million, cut within the last 14 months.

"There is no question we are doing more with less," Mason said. "There is no situation better for strangling universities than the situation we are now in."

The University has experienced 6 to 8 percent slashes in its operational budget, 75 to 80 fewer faculty and staff members, and decreased access to computer labs and library hours.

Mason said the University as a whole has stuck together very well and faculty and staff have to remember that the budget situation will eventually recover.

For this recovery to happen, Mason said the key is for the University to remain active.

The University has developed an advocacy group consisting of graduates who can support the University and who are familiar with decision-makers in Columbus, Mason said.

In addition, the University distributes a newsletter that informs legislators of the exciting things occurring at the University, while also showing the University is investing state funds wisely.

Gregory DeCrane, assistant vice president of University student relations, said he was concerned that if the University continues to portray itself in a contradictory way by showing the public it is thriving under the current constraint, it is in essence justifying the budget reduction.

Mason said the public realizes the faculty and staff have not received raises this year and the University's services have also been affected.

"If no normal gestures are made to provide evidence that we are trying to be more effective, the legislators will develop guidelines and policies that will be harmful to (Ohio's universities)," Mason concluded.

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ceremonial songs based on musical influences of Caribbean immigrants in New York City.

The BG News/Tegan Schlatter

Readers meet at professor's home

by John Hillenbrand
The BG News

A reading group dedicated to experiencing reading as a pleasurable but evaluative experience will be meeting with economics professor Neil Browne twice during the semester.

"I'd like to have an experience where people see others who value reading as much as they do. Secondly, we do something it seems to me the University is pledged to do - have opportunities for people to develop intellectually without the pressures of grading or pleasing parents and employers," Browne said.

Browne said he has three primary objectives for the members of the reading group.

"What I'd like to do is try to get people to think in terms of how the book relates in terms of their previous studies on a personal level, whether they think the

book contributes anything to their lives and the extent to which they think the author was or was not able to persuasively accomplish what he or she was trying to do."

The book *Unnatural Emotions* will be provided by Browne and was chosen for its multidisciplinary scope.

"In the book, there are strong components in psychology, sociology, literature and history," he said. "I think students with different experiences can contribute different things from a book like that."

The sessions will be held at Browne's home in order to provide a more relaxed setting than a classroom.

Police Blotter

◆ A resident of S. Main Street reported he was assaulted by his roommate Monday. The complainant said his roommate had punched him in the face repeatedly for no apparent reason, causing swelling to his left eye and lacerations to his lip. He did not report the incident until over six hours after it occurred and he was very intoxicated when the report was taken, police said.

◆ A resident of Palmer Street reported over \$1000 worth of personal items were stolen from his vehicle Monday. Items stolen included a one-of-a-kind jacket, a radar detector, three pairs of Ray Ban glasses and cassette tapes, police said.

◆ A local nursing home reported Tuesday it has been receiving harassing phone calls for several months from a man who says, "I think I'm gay and have a problem and want to talk to somebody," police said.

◆ A woman reported she was attacked by an unknown man while she was walking alone in the area of South and Hanna Halls. She said the man grabbed her, placed a hand over her mouth and lifted her up from the curb. She bit his hand, broke loose and ran home, police said.

◆ Police confiscated vise grips for comparison purposes in connection to several recent breaking and enterings from a juvenile Wednesday, police said.

Briefs

Body discovered

A 24-year-old woman was found dead in her home on Ninth Street by her boyfriend at 2:45 a.m. Thursday, according to police.

Police cannot reveal many details relating to the death of Joy L. Hiser, as it is still under investigation.

Although they do not suspect foul play, police said they have not ruled on whether her death was homicidal, suicidal or accidental.

The gambler revisited

A local establishment, which cannot be named at this time, is suspected of having poker machines that handle thousands of dollars worth of illegal gambling, according to police.

The matter has been referred to the Toledo office of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. No further information is available.

"Token" arrest

Police found nine suspected marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$5000 and other drug paraphernalia in a search of a residence on Thurstin Avenue Wednesday night.

Roy J. Smith, 23, and John O. Stockner, 19, both of 525 Thurstin Ave., lot 7, were charged with cultivation of marijuana.

"We had been monitoring some of the activities [at that residence]," Det. Clarence Alvord said.

Police found pipes, papers and fresh-cut marijuana as well as equipment used to grow the plants inside the trailer.

"They were using artificial light to grow them," Alvord explained.

Additional charges may also be pending against Smith and Stockner and others involved.

The arrests stem from a three-month long investigation which is still in effect.

Additional information will be released when the case is brought up before a grand jury.

USG

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opposed to last year's five. Current USG President Mike Sears and his running mate, Barb Neal, are campaigning on the Democratic ticket, while Jason Jackson and his running mate, John Babel, are running as Republican candidates.

Jackson said he and Sears want to remain on good terms without the name-calling of last year.

Babel, a junior environmental science/psychology major, was the District Four USG senator this year. Babel said he believed both parties were planning clean

campaigns this year.

"USG has moved in becoming a greater force in the community and on campus this year," Babel said. "I think both presidential candidates want to see that continue in the future."

Sophomore English major Neal, an at-large senator this year, said she hopes all the candidates will come through when they make campaign promises rather than just "using it as a stepping stone."

"Opportunities such as these I hope will bring out the best in people," Neal said.

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received submissions from a New York psychologist. Authors are required to include bibliographies and filmographies for

research purposes.

The fall 1991 issue marked the first appearance that film reviews were featured in the journal.

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Freshman center Shane Kline-Ruminski has towered over Mid-American Conference opponents this season.

Kline-Ruminski finds a home at BG

by Aaron Dorksen
sports writer

It may have taken more time and work than he expected, but freshman forward Shane Kline-Ruminski has found a home as a starter on the Falcon basketball team.

As a 6'8" All-Ohio center from Chesterland West Geauga High School, Kline-Ruminski was a highly-coveted big man. Schools from as far away as Tulsa expressed interest.

However, after narrowly missing the NCAA-required SAT scores, Kline-Ruminski put his dream of playing Division I basketball on hold at the insistence of his parents and high school basketball coach, Cliff Hunt.

Rather than sit out an entire year as a prop 48 player, Kline-Ruminski enrolled in prep school at Maine Central Institute where he could work on his grades and also play competitive basketball.

"I think everything happens for a reason," Kline-Ruminski said. "I hated the idea at first, but going to prep school was a blessing in disguise. It forced me to buckle down on my scholastics and it also gave me an extra year to improve as a basketball player."

Assistant coach Steve Merfeld said the extra year at prep school helped Kline-Ruminski come into this season ahead of the other freshmen.

"That extra year was an advantage," Merfeld said. "It helped him mature mentally as well as physically."

Through 17 games, the 6'10" Kline-Ruminski is fourth on the team in scoring (8.8) and second on the team in rebounding (5.0). He also ranks sixth in the Mid-American Conference in blocked shots (0.82).

"He and Matt Otto are definitely candidates for the All-MAC freshman team and possibly MAC freshman of the year," Merfeld added.

"I think he's had an outstanding freshman year so far and the best part about it is he still has so much room to grow," head coach Jim Larranaga said.

Larranaga said Kline-Ruminski's strengths are that he chooses his shots wisely, makes a high percentage of his shots and is a fundamentally sound player.

"His quickness going against other big players has been a tremendous advantage," Larranaga added.

For Kline-Ruminski to reach his potential, he needs to maintain his intensity throughout games and practices, play stronger defensively and play stronger with the ball on the perimeter, according to Larranaga.

"He has the tendency to leave the ball exposed on the perimeter and have it slapped away when a player of his speed should be able to be driving by his opponents," he said.

Kline-Ruminski agreed with his coaches saying there is room for improvement.

"I try to learn something new every practice," he said. "You have to keep improving in order to hold on to your spot."

The young Falcon team had a chance to mature and experience international competition earlier this season when they competed in a tournament in Holland. The trip was especially beneficial for Kline-Ruminski, who said he came out of it a better rebounder.

"It was a great learning experience because the players there were so physical," he said. "The players we went up against were men, some in their late 30s."

"The Australian team had one guy who was 6'11" and could bench press 500 pounds," he said. "There were no over the back calls, so it was really important to use good fundamentals in boxing out."

The trip also helped him realize his role on this year's team.

"In the first couple of games I felt a little pressure to do something big when I got in," he admitted. "I thought scoring might be my role, but I realized I could contribute more by playing good defense."

Kline-Ruminski is a sport management major who hopes to stay around basketball for a long time, possibly in a front office position.

"I know people in the NBA right now and playing college basketball can only get my name around more," he said.

For the time being, Kline-Ruminski has his hopes set on the Falcons doing some damage to other MAC teams during the second half of the season.

"The unique thing about the MAC is any team can beat any other team on a given night," he said. "I think at the end of the season we will surprise a few teams in the MAC tournament."

"We will be disappointed with anything less than an NCAA berth," he said. "I think it's important we get over the hump."

"I've been dreaming," Kline-Ruminski said. "Next year we'll have 10 sophomores, I think we can definitely win the MAC."

"Who knows, maybe as juniors sweet 16, final four as seniors," he said.

These are pretty big aspirations for a freshman, but then again Kline-Ruminski is no ordinary freshman.

You never know, Kline-Ruminski may emerge as the dominant big man who can take the Falcons that far.

Men and Women's Swimming and Diving

BG men's update: The men have reached the .500 mark for the first time this year following their sweep Friday of John Carroll, Xavier and Findlay. Senior Steve Haugen broke his own school record in the 100 backstroke with a time of :52.64.

BG women's update: The women's team made school history by sweeping its quadrangular meet Friday pushing their record to 11-2 overall- the best record in school history. Coach Brian Gordon also became the school's all-time winningest women's coach picking up his 45th, 46th and 47th triumphs.

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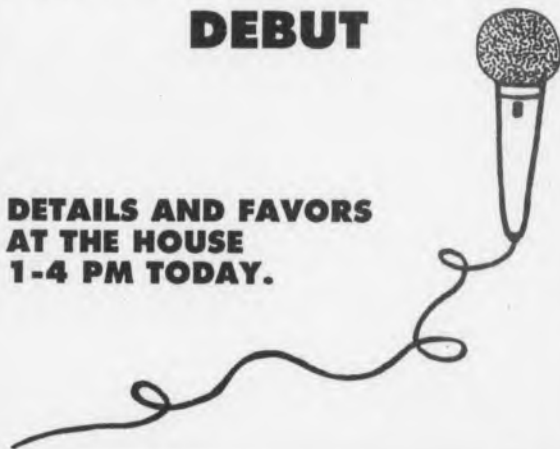
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Falcon hockey faces top-ranked UM Wolverines

by Scott Kelly
sports writer

The hockey team won't be relaxing and having fun this weekend. In fact, if the latest trend in BGSU hockey holds true, they'll be working overtime.

The Falcons, currently 4-14-4 in the CCHA, start the weekend by hosting the high-flying Michigan Wolverines, who are 14-4-3 and coming off a sweep of league-leading Lake Superior. BG travels to Ann Arbor and UM's Yost Ice Arena for the rematch Saturday.

The Wolverines had a better weekend than the Falcons, who dropped their fourteenth one-goaler contest of the year to Ohio State on Friday and had to settle for a tie the following night. Both games were, not surprisingly, decided in overtime.

Bowling Green will have to play almost error free to defeat Michigan, the nation's number one ranked team. The Falcons hold a 13-10-0 home record against the Maize and Blue, but will have to overcome large odds to garner a victory this weekend.

Bowling Green could possibly be without the services of three key players this weekend. Jeff Wells, Glen Mears, and Rick Mullins all sat out last Saturday's contest due to injuries sustained against the Buckeyes. Their status for this weekend was questionable as of Thursday evening.

With the CCHA playoffs racing closer, every series matters more to the struggling Falcon hockey team. This weekend could be huge should the Falcons get on track and sweep Michigan.

The question is, can anybody stop the red-hot Wolverines?

Basketball hosts Central

by Glen Lubbert
assistant sports editor

The men's basketball team is better than its record shows.

Those were the comments by Western Michigan head coach Bob Donewald after his Broncos defeated Bowling Green, 72-70, Wednesday night, dropping the Falcons record to 7-11 overall and 3-5 in the Mid-American Conference.

But for BG, Donewald's sentiments can only be considered hollow. In the Falcons' MAC games, the contests have been decided by two points, three points (three times), four points, six points, seven points and 15 points. However, the Falcons hope to pull themselves back together as they host Central Michigan tomorrow.

"I think we've done a great job in being able to come from behind on the road, making what could've possibly been blow out games into one possessions games," head coach Jim Larranaga said. "The thing that we have focused our attention on is improving as a team. I think we've done that each and every week of the season. I'm confident this group will continue to improve because they are practicing hard."

CMU will bring in the strongest offense in the league averaging 76.5 points-per-game.

"I think their style lends itself to higher scoring games," Larranaga said. "I don't think they're

a great offensive team or that the other teams are great offensive teams that play against them. I think they play a style that creates a lot of possessions."

However, the Chippewas are 1-5 on the road this season and are at the bottom of the conference in team defense allowing 75 points-per-game.

"We have trouble making the big play at crunch time," CMU head coach Keith Dambrot said. "Our margin of error is so small that we have to play a perfect game to win."

The Falcons will be looking to throw a wrench into the Chippewas' perfect game. That may not be so difficult since CMU has lost its last five games.

"It all has to do with how the kids play that day," Larranaga said. "Your mental state changes from day to day. We just need to concentrate on our game-plan and what we need to do."

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BG's womens basketball team is riding a four game winning streak and finds itself on top of the Mid-American Conference standings. The Falcons will have to keep up the hot play to continue their streak against a dangerous Central Michigan team.

"Central's going to come ready to play," coach Jaci Clark said. "This is the turn of the MAC season and Central needs a win to stay in the conference race."

The Falcons are 16-3 and 7-1 in the MAC. According to Clark,

BG's excellent record is a direct result of total team effort. In the Falcons 84-73 victory over Western Michigan Wednesday, BG received 44 points off the bench, led by Lori Albers who scored 23.

The Falcon's style of play is to run with the ball and apply pressure on the opposition. Don't look for BG to change its style of play against the Chippewas.

"We're going to stick with the style of play that has gotten us here," Clark said. "We just have to execute properly and stick to our gameplan."

BG will have to be aware of Central's leading scorer Carrie Isamheart who Clark thinks is the Chippewas most dangerous player.

"They'll be prepared for our pressure and we'll have to make sure Isamheart doesn't get too many three-point shot attempts," Clark said. "She's a good shooter from the outside and we'll have to be aware of where she is on the court."

The Falcons already beat the Chippewas at Central earlier in the year, an achievement other MAC teams such as Toledo and Miami were unable to accomplish. Now BG has an advantage of playing Central at home, according to Clark.

"The win at Central was a huge win for us early in the season," Clark said. "I feel real confident in our chances to earn the season sweep now that we have them at home."

Clippers hire Brown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Larry Brown, who coached at UCLA earlier in his career, has been hired as coach of the NBA's Los Angeles Clippers, a team official confirmed Wednesday night.

Clippers vice president and public relations director Michael Williams confirmed the hiring of Brown just before the team's game with the Los Angeles Lakers at the Forum in nearby Inglewood.

The Clippers will hold a 10 a.m. (PST) news conference on Thursday to introduce Brown to the media.

"It'll be nice personally for me to play for someone that I have played for before," said Clippers forward Danny Manning, who led the Brown-coached Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA championship in 1988. "Coach Brown will install a real aggressive mentality. It should be a nice change for us."

Brown replaces Mike Schuler, who was fired by the Clippers on Sunday night. Mack Calvin was named as interim coach at that time, but his tenure was brief.

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NOTICE!! ELEMENTARY ED. METHODS MEETING!
All students who applied for Fall 1992 El. Ed. Methods (EDCI 350, 351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to attend this meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 4:00 pm. 115 Education Building, BE THERE!!

Reminder!
Golden Key Officer Meeting
Feb. 10 9:00 pm Room 100 BA

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406 ED 9 pm Q's? Call Shaubin 352-4374.

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\$20 REWARD FOR GLASSES TAKEN FROM E. MERRY PARTY ON FRIDAY. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. PLEASE RETURN. I REALLY NEED THEM. ASK FOR TOM 353-0508.

LOST: Black & tan, down filled, midlength, London Fog coat at Howard's Jan. 24. Please return to Univ. Police. No questions asked.

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Alpha Phi Engagement
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Congrats on your engagement to
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Alpha Phi Heather Hykes Alpha Phi

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Alumni Chapter Scholarship Applications are now available. Check your on-campus mailbox for applications or stop by Financial Aid or the Alumni Office. Application deadline is Feb. 21. Scholarships awarded from 27 Alumni groups from across the country.

Get involved! Be a part of the UAO Public Relations Committee. Contact the UAO office, 3rd floor, Union. 372-2343.

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ON CAMPUS DELIVERY ON FEB. 14

Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O
Congratulations Chi-O's on an AWESOME job with scholarship last semester! Keep up the great work!

Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O Chi-O

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AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD
Congrats to our new
Order of Omega initiates:
Dawn Cipolito
Melanie Ludwig
Dawn Pencil
Carrie Weller
AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD

AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD
Wedding bells are ringing at the Alpha Gam house. Congratulations to Michelle Hamilton on her engagement to Rob Wilkerson!

Way to go Jodie Miller on your pre engagement to Luke Coark. Good luck!
AGD * AGD * AGD * AGD

Congratulations!
Molly Molen and Robbi Killius for your outstanding work on leader training.
Good work!
Orientation Board

Alpha Phi Pearlings
The family that Pearls together stays together!
G. Big Julie Zimmerman
and #6 Paul Basic
G. Little Stacy Gerald
and Steve McCowen - Congrats!

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Are you prepared to be lost in animation?
Get psyched for Leader Training!
Feb. 9th & 10th 6 - 9 pm

KKG * KRISTI BALDWIN * KKG
Congrats on Pledge Educator. You'll do a great job! We're proud of you!
Love, your Big & Lil'

Make it 3 in a row at home!
HOME FALCON HOOPS!
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Congratulations to Dave Robison and Steve Gehr on their membership to the Order of Omega.

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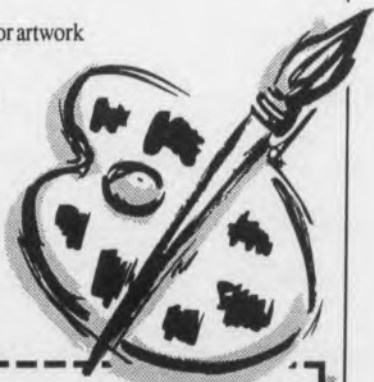
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LAST information session
Fri., Feb. 7 - 1:30pm
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Sister of the Week
Tracy Wheeler - 1/31/92
Kris Stichter - 2/7/92
Officer of the Week
Amy Palumbo - 1/31/92
Amy McClellan - 2/7/92

"Firesign" Firesign "Firesign"
Tonight at 8pm, Firesign, an acoustic guitar and vocal duo will be performing in the Gallery located in the lower level of Harshman Quad. The show will begin at 8pm, is free and open to all.

Don't miss this awesome event.
UAO * UAO * UAO * UAO * UAO

Rick,
Gamma Gucci '91 was the beginning of all this fun. It's been the best year together, just me and you - Happy Anniversary, Rick, I love you.
Heather

Sig Ep
Sig Ep Sam Sez: Would you offer your heart to the wolf with the red roses and purple violets?
Sig Ep

Sig Ep - AGD - Sig Ep
Tod, Get excited for Gamma Gucci!
Love, Julie
AGD - Sig Ep - AGD

Half Pint
Congratulations on your new job! We're looking forward to an exciting new year with you. Get ready for a wild, burr-filled weekend!
Koala and Spartacus

Happy 19th, Lisl!
Have a great one!
Love, CCI

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JENNY CARMONA!
Call and wish my roomie a happy 20th!
372-6134

Happy Birthday, Melissa!
I LOVE YOU,
Scott

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Athletes of the Week: A and B Team Hoops
Brother of the Week: Mark Struhar
Officer of the Week: Mike Hafferkamp
Pledge of the Week: Mike Segna
ALPHA SIGMA PHI

SPARK someone today!
Show People A Reminder u Kare
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Phi Mu * Phi Mu * Phi Mu
Congratulations to my Big Diane Harvey on her engagement to Sean Wise.
Phi Mu Love & Mine,
Lil Marcy

PHI SIG - PHI SIG - PHI SIG
Congratulations to brothers Jim Levon and Jeff "the punisher" Businger on their acceptance to Order of Omega. No big deal really, but nice job anyway.
PHI SIG - PHI SIG - PHI SIG

Q. How do you wish Jenny Carmona Happy Birthday?
A. Say, "Hey, have a Happy 20th!"
P.S. Seen that Moose lately?
I didn't think so.

Sig Kap * Order of Omega * Sig Kap
Congratulations Janette Kovak and Lisa Ferrante on your membership into Order of Omega. Your sisters are proud of you!

Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa * Sigma Kappa
Sigma Kappa congratulates our new Standards Board - Tracy Green, Lisa Hauptman, and Roni Brock! Congratulations!

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Brother of the Week: Tony Fedor
Athlete of the Week: Adam Taylor
Off-Campus House of the Week:
The Ranch (Roach)
Brothers: Greg Core, Bill Gebhart,
Mike Rumble, Rob Terris
Sigma Phi Epsilon

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Tara, Tina, and Lynn,
PLEASE try and pay attention! Looks like it's another weekend to party, play a little "Truth or Dare," and make up quotes. All I can say is -
s "Drink M.F.I!"
Love, Mel

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University Activities Organization
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Thursday, February 20 at 8:30 pm
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WANTED

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at 957 N. Prospect
For 3 - Own room
Call 353-0325

Looking for two female roommates to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus, for 92-93 school year. Contact Julie or Kristen at 352-5652.

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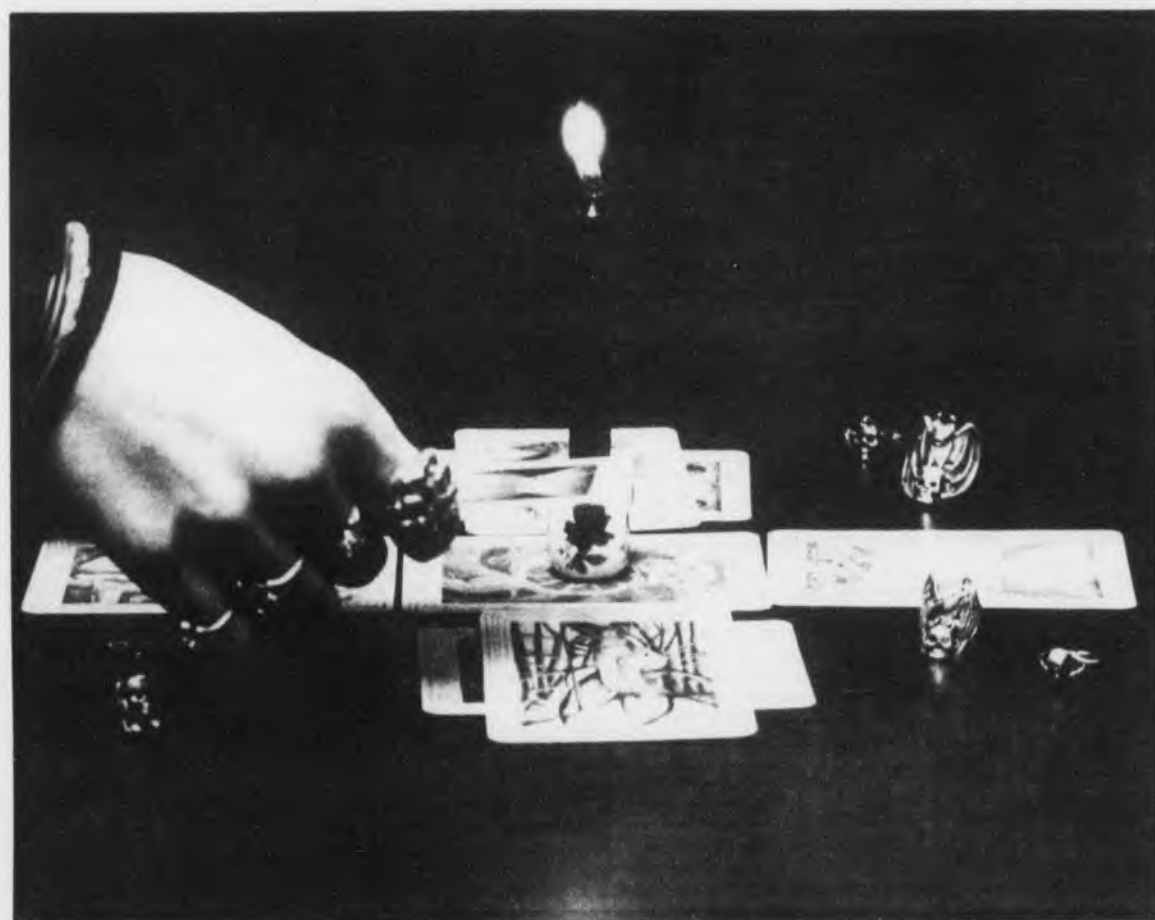
THE INSIDER MAGAZINE

More of the latest music
reviews than you can
shake a stick at

See pages six
and seven.

ALSO:

You are traveling into
another dimension...



A
dimension
of psychics,
tarots and
other
oddities...

Welcome to the BG
Twilight Zone

From the Editors...

Jeez oh man, 16 pages of action-packed Insider fun. How will you ever read it all? How did we write it all? Time for a nap.

There may be stranger things in heaven and earth than in your philosophy, but in this issue of the Insider still has some of the strangest, spookiest stuff you'll ever set your eyes on. Venerable veteran Karen Koster gets her rather unenviable fortune told by a real life psychic, Walt Campbell traces tarot trends and managing editor Morrella Raleigh visits BG's newest store for the spirit-ed, Gems 'n Gypsies. All of this on pages eight and nine.

Glance over - just a page, mind you - for the finest in film reviews from Insider's very own Dave Huffman and debut-er Todd Stanley. On to page four, where films of the rentable kind are reviewed by critic extraordinaire Steve Aspacher. And newcomer Christy Bruns tells us all about the latest Masterpiece Theatre rip-off on television...a charming little piece called Studs.

Staffer Caroline Fuller jumps in the dough at BG's one and only premier donut shop on page five.

Music mania hits Insider this week with tons o' reviews on pages six and seven and of course, that rock-y kind of gossip makes its appearance on page 10.

Is it real or is it a BG tale? Melinda Monhart seeks the truth of matters on page 11 and shoots down some of the biggest local fallacies ever to grace the minds of us all. On page 12, Brad Craddock, theatre guy, fills us in on the University production of *Fen* and we once more feel the touch of Dr. Dave, the University's finest professor.

Wrap it up, we'll take it.

COMING SOON: Next week, we celebrate St. Valentine's Day in a most unique fashion. So get set to cuddle up with a loved one, grab a bottle of bubbling chablis and snuggle up with a roaring Insider.

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FAVORITE PLACE TO MEET OPPOSITE SEX _____

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FAVORITE FAST FOOD PLACE _____

Big Contest!

Browning, Yeats, Shelley, McKuen...and now you! Join the illustrious ranks of these world-acclaimed love poets by submitting your own crafted piece of mush to The Insider. For the Feb. 14 Love Is All Around Issue, we want your worst, your most cliché-ridden love poems. Make 'em really, really bad. Any entries with a modicum of talent will be rejected outright. Please keep the size of your submissions to 200 words or less. Deadline for the entries is Feb. 10. Send your cheese to *Insider/210 West Hall*. Hurry hurry hurry, because time is running out.

Welcome to Short Attention Span Writing

TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN
BEGIN THE BEGIN, DISCUSS
THE DISGUST
AND I'M MAKIN' IT FUNKY
NOW

!!!!

Couldn't help but notice that there were two African-American security guards at a dance at Eppler which was primarily attended by African-American students. And all the while I had thought that midwestern college administrators couldn't learn new tricks.

!!!!

Open-minded types will get a cerebral kick from *Peace House Press*, a local literary/photo/art mag which recently hit the scene. Among the BG cultural luminaries enshrined in the pages of its initial issue are *Obsidian* editor/Black Mind of Music member Danny Gray and University English Instructor/Mid-American Review editor George Looney. See what they've got to say and check out a lot of other talented folk. *Peace House Press* is available for \$2 at Grounds For Thought and Mad Hatter Music Co. in downtown BG.

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When you get right down to it, the University's new "multiculturalism" requirement is a mixed blessing. It's great from an academic standpoint, but when you see such cases as my Cultural Pluralism in the U.S. class (which consists of approximately 40 Caucasians of European descent) you've got to wonder why the University made such a big deal of stapling a new requirement to the undergrad catalog. I've got to believe that in a class such as this (which definitely would not be as large if it didn't fit the requirement) the opinions will only range from rural conservative to semi-urban liberal.

Ideally, we're all going to make the most of the class; but to be honest, the class' Euro-vanilla overload enables us to loosen our tongues when discussing Native Americans and African Americans...since no representative of either of these two groups is present. I'm not saying we go into redneck overdrive, but there's simply a lack of culturally-diverse viewpoints to bounce ideas off of. Will it go round in circles? Unfortunately, yes.

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The rumored lawsuit Kroger's was going to file at The BG News columnist Mike Martone is evidently a hoax. Martone reportedly caused quite a bit of havoc recently by overloading his cart in an express lane. But the good folks at Kroger's have seen fit to forgive Martone for the error of his ways and let him live to shop again. Charges filed by Victoria's Secret against Martone's fellow columnist Connell Barrett are still pending.

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Nirvana are rock stars and the progressive/alternative world doesn't know what to do. Hee-hee. Country's on the upswing, but ru-

mors of Top 40's death are greatly exaggerated. The older I get, the less I understand heavy metal. Check out Five Thirty's "You," Color Me Badd's "All For Love," the Fatima Mansion's "You're A Rose" and Ugly Kid Joe's "Everything About You" and see what you think. The soundtrack to Julie grooves like melted silly putty in a drag queen's jockstrap.

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I want Larry King's job.

!!!!

Frank Esposito, a senior English major from Warren, Oh., is a columnist for The Insider. He considers it an honor and a privilege to share a workspace with BG News managing editor Jeremy Stone (Data) Weber.

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'JFK' and 'Rush': bold bullets of filmmaking



by David Huffman
Insider film critic

Oliver Stone is one of America's most powerful and successful directors. He is also seemingly obsessed with the 1960s. His two Vietnam films, *Platoon*, and *Born on the Fourth of July* won him Oscars, but his *The Doors* left most critics and audiences underwhelmed and bored. With *JFK*, Stone has produced his most ambitious and absorbing film about this turbulent decade.

After the lukewarm response of his epic *The Doors*, it was even braver of Stone to take on an already risky project. If *JFK* had not received the box office receipts it already has so far, Stone's career could have been in minor trouble. However, thanks to the star power of Kevin Costner and the brilliance with which Stone constructed his film, audiences are having no problem sitting through the three-hour film and it has been maintaining consistent business since it opened.

Over the years, there have been many different directors attached to a Kennedy assassination project, each with his or her own angle. Stone's is the first to make it to the screen and is perhaps the most one-sided and opinionated film ever produced since the Nazi propaganda film *The Triumph of the Will*.

Even though his film is extremely opinionated and at times preachy, it is nonetheless fascinating to watch. At its center is New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner), the only man to bring a case to trial connecting a conspiracy to Kennedy's assassination. Costner plays the ultimate "little man" oppressed by the government as the film traces the development of Garrison's case and slowly persuades the viewer to Stone's point of view.

Stone describes his film as a "thriller." That may at first seem an odd way to bill a drama about one man's search into the death of a president. However, *JFK* is a very frightening movie. There is no traditional suspense in the film and it certainly does not have any on-the-edge-of-your-seat scenes; it is the questions, rather, that the film poses to its audience that are more frightening than any horror movie.

Stone's film is so involving that the viewer believes everything that is presented while it is on the screen. Everyone from the CIA to LBJ are implicated in the conspiracy that wanted Kennedy killed for being soft on communism and wanting to change the roles of certain agencies in the government. The corruption of the federal government depicted in the film makes the audience wonder about the country we live in. How good is a democracy if its elected leaders can easily become the targets of a few power-hungry and frightened men?

JFK is an amazing achievement for Stone. As a director who can frequently go too far, he has done an impressive job of weaving countless flashbacks, hypothetical situations and characters to create a complicated film that is easy to follow. Stone's screenplay, co-written with Zachary Sklar, is excellently crafted and thanks to the brilliant editing of Pietro Scalia, the film always makes sense. Stone has also littered his film with talented actors including Sissy Spacek, Gary Oldman, Mi-



KEVIN COSTNER plays New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in the Oliver Stone-directed 'JFK.'

chael Rooker and Jack Lemmon to name a few. Kevin Costner, who can do no wrong in Hollywood now, once again proves that he is not Meryl Streep when it comes to accents and is consistently overshadowed by his co-stars, even John Candy. However, he is never bad and handles the film's most difficult scenes well.

JFK is a top contender for the Oscar race and is certainly one of the best films of the year. It is a thought-provoking motion picture featuring strong performances, a terrific John Williams score and incredible filmmaking, all making it worth seeing.

by Todd Stanley
film critic

Have you ever seen one of those movies that has the potential to be really good but one thing or another louses it up? This happens to be the case for the movie *Rush*. Based on the novel by Kim Wozencraft, *Rush* is about two undercover narcs who experience the dark side of the job. The veteran of the two, Raynor (Jason Patric), has been on one bust too many and this seems to be the one that puts him over the edge. His new partner is a female rookie named Kristen (Jennifer Jason Leigh), who has no idea what she's getting herself into.

The movie takes place in Texas during the 1970s and the couple's job is to buy drugs from dealers until they eventually get the alleged head man, Will Gaines.

Raynor wastes no time telling Kristen that the job is a dangerous one. One screw up and there will be no back up to call to cover their butts. They are on their own. She learns the job a little too well when she is forced at gunpoint by a drug dealer named Willie Red to shoot up in order to prove that she is not a police officer. She becomes addicted and Raynor informs her not to like her job too much. Ironically, he is the one that eventually goes

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'Studs' making television sizzle

by Christy E. Bruns
Insider staff writer

"He moved his stuff like a well-oiled machine."

"Watch out Mel Gibson, I've found my own lethal weapon."

These quotes aren't from a cheap B-movie, or even from a how-to article in *Cosmopolitan*. They are from the syndicated television show *Studs*, a program whose promiscuity has found its place in a society where concern over casual sex and the rise of deadly sexual diseases are the hot topics of the day.

Studs is a game show where two men go on dates with three women, and then try to guess which woman said what about them. Each correct guess earns the man a point, or a "heart." By the end of the show, the man with the most hearts is crowned King Stud, and

gets to go on a date (the show foots the bill) with the woman of his choice, providing that the woman wants to go out with him.

Sound complicated? Not after watching a few episodes, but what is more puzzling is the fact that this risqué subgenre of television is teaming with sometimes blatant and outrageous sexuality.

Chris Cantazarite, teaching fellow in popular culture, thinks one reason behind the show's success is, basically - sex sells.

"It's appealing to see people on screen rating their dates, whether they're good kissers or not," she said. "It may also be sort of a surrogate, because if people aren't actually doing it, they can look at these people's allegedly wild sex lives."

Amy Prueter, a senior IPCO major, and Kathy Balunas, a senior elementary education major, watch the show regularly.

"We spend the whole time

laughing because we can't believe people get on national TV and talk about their dates," Prueter said.

"Some of the things the girls say are so cheesy you can't help but laugh," Balunas added.

Indeed, most of the statements the women make about the men are full of double entendres like, "One kiss and he stiffened up all over" and "He was the horse and I was the jockey." These insinuations are sometimes shocking, but fun to watch.

Before appearing on *Studs*, contestants must sign a waiver which relieves the show from taking responsibility for any "unfortunate mishaps" that may occur on the dates, such as contracting AIDS or a sexually transmitted disease, rape, and even murder.

On the surface, *Studs* is amusing to watch. At the same time, though, it seems to be a strong contradiction to the concerns of the dangers of casual sex in today's society.

New releases fit for a 'King' (or 'Queen')



by Steven Aspacher
Insider video critic

Sometimes we just need to get away from serious thought and lose ourselves in a frenzy of mundane pleasure. For most of us, this doesn't include a strategic game of chess, reading Kafka, or watching any of Ingmar Bergman's philosophical film trips. Something like a beer at one of the local watering holes, scanning the latest *Mad* magazine, or watching a movie where things are all pretty much straight forward.

King Ralph is one of these films. It doesn't require thought. It's merely pure light entertainment. John Goodman, up to *King Ralph*, was stuck in small supporting roles, like in *Everybody's All-American*. Despite these small roles, he always gained critical success. So, naturally, it was time for him to have a starring role.

In *King Ralph*, the royal family of England is wiped out entirely in a freak accident. A distraught England commences a world-wide search for a living heir to the throne to assume the role of king

or queen. Imagine England's surprise when this sought after heir turns up in the form of an unsuccessful American lounge singer in Las Vegas - Ralph Jones (Goodman).

Once in jolly ol' England, Ralph undergoes extensive training in order to fulfill his royal duties. However, despite exhausting lessons on tea drinking, walking and playing cricket, Ralph just doesn't seem able to get the knack of being a king.

Like any other film, *King Ralph* has a nasty villain. In *King Ralph*, this convention appears thanks to John Hurt, a Lord hell-bent on creating a scandal which will result in the de-throning of Ralph and place him in the coveted chair. Hurt carries out his scandal by paying a stripper, who Ralph met on his first night in England, to see Ralph and create a media frenzy. However, after spending time with the portly king, the stripper, Miranda (Camille Coduri) falls in love!

Goodman is unsurprisingly believable as an American slob turned king. David S. Ward's screenplay and direction make *King Ralph* pleasantly amusing, and only John Goodman could make overactive sweat glands and an abysmal perm endearing characteristics!

Steve Rash's *Queen's Logic*, is *The Big Chill* of the nineties! An excellent ensemble cast, headed by Joe Mantegna, who is emerging as one helluva great actor, and helped out by Kevin Bacon, John Malkovich, Ken Olin, Tom Waits (!), Chloe Webb and Jamie Lee

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Elbow grease and powdered sugar bring BG a donut store

by Caroline Fuller
Insider staff writer

Bowling Green has stepped out of the Dark Ages and into the 20th century with the opening of its first real donut shop.

Hotel Lobby Donuts, 105 S. Main, opened last week under the direction of husband and wife

team Richard and Judy Brown.

The donut shop is the second business the Browns have owned. Having previously operated a hair salon in Ashtabula, Judy Brown sums up their new effort by saying "BG needed a donut shop."

Making donuts is not a 9-to-5 effort. Richard Brown comes in at 12:30 a.m. to get the ball rolling. The dough is raised and ready for frying by the time Judy gets in at 3

a.m. When 7 a.m. rolls around, the donuts are ready to be served to a hungry public. Richard also has the duty of delivering donuts within a three-mile radius.

A like of the area as well as the architecture of downtown BG and the layout of the town are what drew the Browns' pastry effort here.

"Everything is here. BG has a lot to offer people. We liked the way the city has kept up the downtown," Richard Brown said.

The hotel lobby feeling has been preserved with original wood paneling, light fixtures and armchairs, which hold the donuts in a self-serve style.

The effort seems to have paid off. Customer Linda McCoy of Custer commented that the renovation drew her to the shop.

"It really looks nice," she said. It's authentic looking and original. I will come back."

The Browns are confident their donut shop will be successful because of its close proximity to campus and the rest of the town. University senior Brian Whitford agrees.

"I like the fact that it is so close to campus," he said.

Students are already finding their way in, Brown said, drawn by the architecture and the donuts.

Brown also said he may expand the menu for the lunch crowd.

"Maybe from 11-2 we could offer soup and sandwiches," he said. "Right now, we want to keep our options open."



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HMMM, ANY CRULLERS?...the shelf system of Hotel Lobby Donuts allows customers to enjoy a do-it-yourself method of donut fetching.



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The good, bad and ugly of the newest music

Lou Reed Magic and Loss Sire

First off, dismiss the way Lou Reed's latest looks. You can say it's a concept album, but not like *Aqualung* or *Bat Out of Hell* or any of that fossilized crap. It's simply Lou's way of dealing with the recent deaths of a pair of his close friends to cancer. He's working out his grief through his music. And don't blanch at titles like "Sword of Damocles (Externally)" and "Power and Glory (Part II Magic Transformation)" - they rock in a post-Velvet Underground universe in spite of their pretentious titles. And Lou can still be as catchy as flypaper as witnessed by such noisy attitude adjustments as "What's Good," (I'll mercifully drop the annoying little subtitles) "No Chance," and "Warrior King." His ironic wordplay still rules - "I see you in the hospital your humor is intact/I'm embarrassed by the strength I seem to lack" from "No Chance." If *Magic and Loss* is any indication, Lou's gonna give Neil Young a run for the money as rock's feistiest senior citizen.

- Frank Esposito
Sun-60
Sun-60
Epic

Take Fleetwood Mac and Edie Brickell and the Sundays and mix them all together. Add a dash of balls-to-the-wall rock and roll. Shake in a few quirky-yet-fascinating "What the heck does THAT mean?" lyrics ("Wore a welder's mask over my heart tonight/to shield it from the glare/Put a saxophone down my throat tonight/Burp the blues were she not there" - "Cold Water") and you have the highly intelligent, easily enjoyable Sun-60. Check out tracks "Responsible" and "Too Much Tube." Yowtch! Scorchingly



LOU REED

hot! Formed out of Los Angeles, the freshman debut from this duo has all the makings of a band that is here to stay.

- Matthew A. Daneman
Follow For Now
Follow For Now
Chrysalis

Another important chapter in the development of black rock, featuring funky jams like "Holy Moses" as well as slow-burn scorches like "Time." But the one to write home about here is a frenzied cover of Public Enemy's anti-television dia-

tribe "She Watch Channel Zero," which sounds so good in a guitar/bass/drums context, it's scary.

- Frank Esposito
Died Pretty
Doughboy Hollow
Beggars Banquet/RCA

Those darn Australians don't know when to quit. If I hear one more quality, terrific release from a band down under...Grrrr!! Making us Americans look bad.

Rarely does such brooding, dark music sound so pop-friendly.

"Godbless" has the sound that bands like the Sideswingers have long been striving for. "Sweetheart," the first single, is sure to make waves across radio stations for some time to come. And the bouncy "D.C." masks a mournful tribute to a lost companion.

If this album lets Died Pretty join the crossover ranks of Midnight Oil and INXS, it won't be a surprise at all. Buy American rock or Bye Bye America.

- Matthew A. Daneman
John Beasley
Cauldron
Windham Hill Jazz

I'm not a jazz fan. I'll catch a little Pete Barnes occasionally, or some Miles Davis; but as a rule, I usually don't go for jazz. This album, though, nearly changed my mind. Keyboardist Beasley's first album for Windham Hill takes from Louisiana R&B and Afro-Cuban music forms and makes the incredible - a funky jazz album.

Imagine the Red Hot Chili Peppers working with Dave Brubeck's Quartet and you've got Cauldron. The funk comes shining through best on "Catalina," "Beehave Yourself" and "11:11." Go for the gusto and grab this release.

- Matthew A. Daneman
Orchestra JB
Tambourine Fever
Eastwest Records America

Orchestra JB leader Jimmy Brown's comments of the album scared me. He said he wanted "dance music which is as melodic as old Pink Floyd records." Yikes. Plus, "old Pink Floyd" to these guys means way back in the early 1980s. Whatever. Actually, this seems more of a combination of "Wall" Pink Floyd, The Alan Parsons Project, Tangerine Dream, Pat Benatar and a touch of Paula Abdul (Imagine Pat Benatar singing lead for Parsons. This is JB.). The album does have its moments of spectacular, eerie listening - but those moments are too often overshadowed by pure drive. But this is a young group, a group which

has potential. Keep an eye out for them. Maybe even get a copy of *Tambourine Fever*. A final note: Where the hell were the tambourines?

- Greg Watson
Soundgarden
Badmotorfinger
A&M Records
On *Badmotorfinger*, Soundgarden finally get so sick and tired of all those Led Zeppelin comparisons they've been blessed/cursed with since their early days as Seattle's rock messiahs that they actually begin to live up to them. A dozen tunes slug it out in a battle to the death for sonic supremacy. "Rusty Cage," "Outshined," "Jesus Christ Pose" and "Searching With My Good Eye Closed" come out on top, but the other tracks are still alive, lurking in the background, waiting to strike. Words to live by: "I'm looking California/And feeling Minnesota" from "Outshined."

- Frank Esposito



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St. Etienne's Bob Stanley boasts that neither he nor cohort Peter Wiggs "never learned how to play the guitar, cause, well, neither of us ever had the patience." Unfortunately, no one informed Stanley that incompetence ceased to be a plus after the Sex Pistols' final concert. Stanley and Wiggs (joined by three female vocalists) display their tunelessness and false bravado on this limp debut. The only

non-throwaway amid this swamp of irrelevant soundbytes and fifth-hand beats is a dance cover of Neil Young's "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," which owes more to the song's original strength and simple novelty value than to anything St. Etienne brings to the song. Which isn't one hell of a lot.

- Frank Esposito
Luka Bloom
Acoustic Motorbike
Reprise

Y'know, the rap phenomenon sometimes seems to be on the

verge of passing from just a cultural explosion to a full-fledged monstrosity. For all the musicians who try and succeed in incorporating rap into their own musical styles, hundreds of others fall by the wayside. And at only a cursory glance, Luka Bloom seem to fit that description. I mean, rap plus Celtic rock plus acoustic folk PLUS metaphoric lyrics that examine love and relationships as well as the freedom of self-introspection? C'mon, that sounds harder to swallow than dry Cod On Bun.

Thing is, Luka pulls it off. From a cover of LL Cool J's "I Need Love" with traditional Irish drumming in the background to a cover of the Elvis classic "(I Can't Help) Falling In Love With You" that even the King would love (that is, if His Pelvisness went for folk rap rock), Bloom totally defies the predictable and common. Best groove? The "Sgt. Pepper"-esque title track, which makes the common bicycle into a metaphor for the wanderings of the mind, all to the background noise of animals cavorting. Damn rare to find something new in the music world that breaks new ground. Cool.

- Matthew A. Daneman



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The freaky, the supernatural, the unexplained.

No, this is not an episode of Unsolved Mysteries, this is a step into the lives of some real life psychics

by Karen Koster
Insider staff writer

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Tarot cards, crystal balls, tea leaves.

These are the people that delve into the psyche of strangers and claim to see their past, present and future. They use such tools as candle flames, dominos and the proverbial crystal ball. Is it real or are these people just out to make a fast buck? Who knows, only you can choose to "believe it...or not."

"The entire process is completely normal and natural," said Lois Tinner Brown, a Cleveland-area practicing psychic.

She said that psychic feelings have been around since the beginning of man kind. "Before there were even words, primitive men would get feelings of danger. For instance if an animal was going to attack, and these feelings would protect them," she explained. "But now, everything is so scientific."

Brown, who has been a psychic all of her life, said that the process is both learned and inherited. Both her grandmother and great-grandmother were psychics, which is where she first learned her trade.

"It's the same as if someone comes from a musically-inclined family," she said. "They would have to learn their music, but they would also have to have some natural ability."

Similarly, Sandusky-based psychic Mary Lee LaBay learned the basis for her trade from other psychics. She has been a practicing psychic for about five years.

"I used to own a shop that sold catalyst items

such as books, crystals and jewelry," she said. "I had a psychic who worked there and that's where I learned."

LaBay is now in charge of various psychic fairs which travel throughout the area, including Toledo, Findlay, Perrysburg, Kent and Columbus.

"I'm not really a professional," she said. "The readers that I have working for me are fantastic, though. They really know what they're doing."

Brown and LaBay use different tools to tell the fortunes of their clients.

"The tool is only as good as the operator," Brown said. "For example, someone could put a computer in front of me and I wouldn't know what to do with it. Each person just has to find what works best for him or her."

"I use tea leaves [Lipton Loose-Leaf, imported from the local grocery store], I read palms and I analyze handwriting," she said.

"The tea leaves are for short-term analysis, such as different events going on in the person's life or travel, things like that," she explained. "The palm reading is a map of your life and the handwriting is an extension of the mind."

LaBay, on the other hand, uses tarot cards and instills the process of clairvoyance and clairsenscience in her readings.

"First I use the tarot cards," she said. "And then I hold the person's hand and close my eyes. It looks as though I'm asleep... but I'm not! I'm just in deep thought about the person. This is where I use clairvoyance and clairsenscience."

"Clairvoyance means that I see things or have visions about the person and clairsenscience means that I feel things about the person," she added.

She explained that clairsaudience is a technique by which the psychic can actually see things about a person.

Both Brown and LaBay agreed on the policy of giving bad news to a client if they see it in their future.

"First of all, I make an evaluation of how open I want to be with the person, meaning if I don't feel that they'll handle bad news well, I won't tell them," Brown said. "I will however, tell them if they can change something or to be careful."

Brown told a story about a woman from Pennsylvania who had come to her for a reading. She warned the woman about having serious car trouble later that day. The woman thus stopped at a service station on the way home and the attendant told her that her back tire was about to fall off.

"The woman called me later and told me that I had saved her life," Brown said. "I told her that I didn't, but that she had by taking the precaution to have the car checked."

"You must use delicacy when you have strong feelings of doom for a client," LaBay added. "You can't have a 15 minute session and shatter a person's life. For example, if I felt that a client's mother was going to die from an illness, I would not say so, but I would advise the client to take her to the doctor immediately."

"Our philosophy is that we warn people about the bad things that may happen. After all, I'd rather be surprised about the the good things that may happen and warned about the bad things."

Both Brown and LaBay give private sessions, but by appointment only. Brown works out of her home and LaBay gives readings mainly during her psychic fairs.

Brown, who is well-respected in the Cleveland area and has appeared on television shows such as the "Morning Exchange" and "Live on Five," stresses the fact that her psychic ability is in no way tied to Satanism or witchcraft.

"I'm very involved with my church, but I do not relate any of my psychic abilities to the church or vice versa," she said.

On the flip side, senior IPCO major Maria Blendea visited a psychic last October.

Dennis Fairchild, based out of Birmingham, Michigan, gave Blendea and her roommates psychic readings.

"He described the reading more as a counseling session," Blendea said. "He said that it isn't something to live by. Rather, it's a path to guide your own destiny."

"He didn't have a crystal ball or anything," she said. "It was an upscale office in a regular building and all that he asked for was my birth date."

"I think he did a pretty good job. He was able to tell me things about my past that nobody could really know. Also, he had a pretty good idea of where I work, the things going on there and he had a general idea of what my major is," Blendea added.

"It was just a fun road trip for my friends and me. We were just curious."

Well, with all of this psychic stuff going on around me, I couldn't help but get in on a little of it myself. First of all, I asked Lois Tinner Brown what she could tell about myself just by speaking to me over the phone.

She told me I was bright, bouncy and had wonderful potential. (How'd she know that?) She also told me that I have shoulder-length, light brown hair, (which I do) and that I'm going to have car trouble in the near future (great).

Then, last night I was opening my Butterfinger candy bar and there was Bart Simpson on the inside of the wrapper, telling me my horoscope.

Out of all twelve signs of the Zodiac, I had to get mine. Weird.

This is what Bart had to say about me; "You see yourself as harmonious, peace-loving and artistic. Others see you as a burnt-out hippie."

Thanks Bart.

Cindy Marks, public relations assistant for The Nestle Food Corporation, assured me that the horoscopes were done simply for fun and that I probably didn't have to worry about people viewing me as a burnt-out hippie.



remain popular today, lining the shelves of new-age and occult shops.

Carl Holmberg, assistant professor of popular culture, cited a variety of reasons for the enduring appeal of the tarot, especially in this country:

"Americans are do-it-yourself-ers. [With the tarot] you can buy a book and a pack of cards and do it yourself. The pictures

on the cards are imaginative and decorative [providing intrigue].

"The tarot gives the reader a special aura, and the realization that they have something special," Holmberg said. "People want to know about their future and themselves. You're finding information, whether or not it's relevant isn't the point. There's the social gratification of having someone talk about you."

The cards are divided into two arcana, the Latin word for "secrets." The minor arcana contains 56 cards, divided into four suits. Each suit has 10 number cards and four face cards—knave, knight, queen, and king. The major arcana consists of 22 picture cards, depicting such qualities as love, mystery, power, folly, success, and calamity.

There's some debate over the origin of the tarot, but it is generally agreed that the cards "are probably the original European playing cards, the forerunner of our modern pack," according to Gray.

Holmberg believes it's only natural that there are a number of possible explanations, considering the "tarot goes back for possibly thousands of years."

It may be derived from the Egyptian word ta-rosh, meaning "the right way." Some believe it comes from rota, the Latin word for "wheel." Perhaps it comes from torah, a Hebrew word which means "the law," or maybe it's taken from the name of the Egyptian God of magic, Thoth.

It's in the cards

by Walter Campbell
Insider staff writer

In an unstable, recession-ridden economy, college students need to know what they can expect from their lives before they enter the workforce. We're living in an information-based society where we need to know, and we need to know right now. And there's really only one practical way to find out about our future... when in doubt, turn to the tarot.

The tarot is a pack of 78 lavishly-decorated cards that are used for games and fortunetelling. In her book, *A Complete Guide to the Tarot*, Eden Gray said "The true tarot is symbolism: it speaks a language that arises from the collective mind of man." The cards

by Morrella Raleigh
Insider managing editor

The mystic forces of Bowling Green now have a place to call home in the form of Gems 'n Gypsies, Main St. The New Age-ish specialty shop recently opened in downtown Bowling Green - adding a spark of ethereal spiritualism to the area.

Owners Brian Barbieri and Roger Lee met partners Bridghet and Ther Busbee at psychic fairs and the foursome decided to open a business. Barbieri and Lee relocated from Pittsburgh to join the Busbees, who are Findlay residents. Because Toledo already supports a similar store, the group decided to open in Bowling Green.

"Everyone started screaming 'Bowling Green!' They're starved to death for it there," Lee said. "So here we are. And there's a lot of good psychics in the Bowling Green area."

"This is something completely new here," Barbieri added.

The small, narrow store sells crystals, jewelry, a variety of books, tarot cards and other spiritually-significant items. Barbieri and Lee make a majority of the jewelry that the store sells. "It's fun to work with," Lee said.

The shop also offers services such as palm and tarot readings, chakra balancing and aura cleansing. Appointments are requested for all of these services.



Shop 'til you reincarnate
Gems 'n Gypsies captures local spirit(ualism)



The cards are popular throughout the world, and in certain cultures in China, Japan, India and Africa, the tarot is a natural part of the religion. Even in America "there are some people who see themselves as Bible-oriented who see no problem with the tarot," Holmberg said.

However, there are those who believe that practicing the art of divining, or fortune-telling, is a violation of Christian religious precepts. "There are Biblical passages that say divination is bad," Holmberg said.

He noted "any kind of divination is a social process," and it was this kind of communicational phenomenon that prompted Holmberg to begin studying the occult.

Just think. Fame, fortune, your entire future revealed. You can't put a price on that kind of knowledge, can you? Waldenbooks can. Their tarot cards retail for about \$12, which is less expensive than listening to a ten-minute prerecorded message from a psychic on the telephone.

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"A lot of people are real scared of [the services], but most people aren't," Barbieri said.

"We're not claiming to be a cure-all, but if you believe in it, it will work," Lee said. "It's really helpful, but it's not a replacement for good health practices."

Customer reactions have been positive for the most part, according to the pair. "The college has been very supportive," Lee said. Barbieri added that the most frequent reaction is "Well, you alldon't look that evil."

He said about 95 percent of the store's patrons are interested in finding out about the services and merchandise the store offers, even if they do not understand it.

Lee said many people, for example, like the crystal jewelry for its own sake. "We're getting a lot of people coming in that could care less about the metaphysical," he said.

But there have been several amusing comments from visitors to the shop. The pair said a few customers have recounted tales of relatives who died in freak ouija board accidents. "But most people [that come into the store] are extremely balanced," Barbieri said.

The store's owners plan to gradually expand the merchandise they carry and they also hope to help sponsor area psychic fairs.

Gems 'n Gypsies opened on January 8, but the official grand opening celebration will be February 27-29. The store will be open until midnight those three days and there will be refreshments, psychic readings and door prizes available.

The juice, the dirt, all the news to make you hurt: Rock gossip!

SPINNING SPIDERS: Local rock 'n rollers Spiderfoot will be performing with Cincinnati's premier alternative/performance art band Lizard 99 tonight at the Good Tymes Pub. "It should be an overall good show," vocalist Jason Hill said. This will be the group's first appearance in BG since December. During this time, they have been playing out-of-town shows in Lexington, Ky. and Cincinnati. "We've been hustling," Hill said. Their 12-song CD, tentatively titled *Give Me Luv, Chucka*, is set to be released within the next two months. Spiderfoot will also be appearing February 29 at Frankie's in Toledo.

JAMS OF THE WEEK: Mad Hatter Music Co. owner Billy Hanway chose Polydor Records release *The Great Puzzle* by Jules Shear, which includes an eight-song bonus CD called *Unplug This*. "It's simple, honest, acoustic-oriented music," Hanway said. Guy Wilcox, manager of Finders Records & Tapes chose Soundgarden's *Badmotorfinger*, released on A&M. "It's got the heavy edge...that the alternative crowd is looking for now," he said.

MONEY THAT MATTERS: Tuesday night's AIDS benefit concert, held at Howard's Club H and sponsored by College Democrats, raised \$1,284 for David's

ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



House/Compassion, Inc., a Toledo-based AIDS organization. College Democrats Graduate Student Senate representative Alex Teodosio said all parties involved in the benefit were pleased with the results and the organization may plan another benefit after Spring Break. "The most satisfying thing...was to look around and see people reading the literature," Teodosio said.

...Charlotte's Webb turned in an aggressive set of thrashy originals addressing such topics as the sexual politics of local dance club/bar Uptown and the works of H.P. Lovecraft...Vambo Marble Eye coated such powerhouse originals as "The Jones" and a heartfelt cover of the Rolling Stones' "Angie" with enough layers of guitar grunge to make sensitive co-eds weep...Liquid Alice steamrolled their way through a raging cover of the Pixies' "Something Against You," complete with stage divers and vocalist Lee Kohler's hy-

per aerobic gyrations...and acoustic boy wonder Derek Wolfram reported the sale of seven copies of his *Rydesdale's Map* cassette after his solo gig. "I sold four to complete strangers!" Wolfram beamed.

BABY, WHY DON'T

WE?...TONIGHT: Goober and the Peas at Frankie's, Spiderfoot and Lizard 99 at the Good Tymes Pub. SATURDAY: Deep End at the Good Tymes Pub, Loudhouse at Frankie's. TONIGHT AND SATURDAY: Kenny Reeves and the Hanson Brothers at Howard's Club H, Ta-

bula Rasa at EasyStreet Cafe. MONDAY: Matt Gerwin at the Good Tymes Pub, the Michael Petrosino Quintet at EasyStreet Cafe. TUESDAY: Surface Carbon and Flash Your Buddha at Howard's Club H, Jason Erickson at the Good Tymes Pub, the Relics with Steve Budd at Frankie's. WEDNESDAY: Mindpower, Liquid Legbone, Acid Trip and Coma at the Good Tymes Pub, First Light at EasyStreet Cafe, the Rivermen at Frankie's. THURSDAY: Jericho Turnpike at Howard's Club H, Groovemaster at EasyStreet Cafe, Monkey Meat at Frankie's.



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THE SHOES OF THE ARACHNID... Spiderfoot will be playing at the Good Tymes Pub with Cincinnati's Lizard 99 tonight.



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VAMBO'S VOCIFEROUS VOCAL VISIONARY... Perry Finch of Vambo Marble Eye, which performed at the Howard's Club H AIDS benefit Tuesday.

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by L.T. Horton

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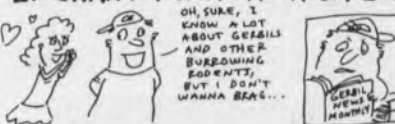
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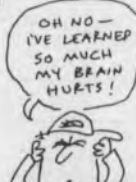


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From a 4.0 for dead roommates to widespread promiscuity, time to deflate some myths

by Melinda C. Monhart
Insider staff writer

They come in different shapes and sizes, work in mysterious ways and to this day their origins still remain a mystery.

Rumors, myths and legends.

The University holds its own fair share of these persistent creatures that our ears love to glue themselves to so willingly.

"There are ghosts all over campus," said Chris Geist, professor of popular culture. "In Shatzel Hall, sorority houses and the theatre."

While these seem to be the common campus frequenters, there are still other ghosts that people have forgotten.

"(Professor Edwin L.) Moseley - he was supposed to be a legendary skin flint," Geist said. "He made tomato soup with free hot water from the Union and ketchup. He supposedly bequeathed money to the University with the money he saved."

Moseley was a biologist and naturalist who taught courses in hygiene, biology, chemistry and

physics at the University.

One of the more popular rumors was about a chemistry professor who had invented teflon and was a multi-millionaire, which is not true according to Geist.

Another time there was a rumor about the former University President Hollis Moore, who died while still in office. It is rumored that his ghost, dressed in white, waves at those who pass by the corner of the cemetery closest to the Student Health Center.

"[The rumor] disappeared after a few years," Geist said.

About six or seven years ago, Campus Fact Line started getting calls about an article that had sup-

posedly been published in Playboy magazine about the alleged promiscuity at the University.

"We couldn't find any article to that degree," said Gardner McLean, associate director of public relations at the University, said.

"We confirmed no basis for it," he said. "The rumor changes from time to time. Sometimes it came across as the most promiscuous school to having the fewest vir-

However, the rumor is just that - a rumor.

"I doubt we'd ever do anything so obvious," Bill Paige, public relations manager of Playboy, said. "We've never done a story on the most promiscuous campus in America."

"The closest thing I can think of is a Top-40 colleges article we did in January of 1987. BGSU isn't even in the 'most-notorious make-out spots.'" Bill Paige,

Public relations manager for Playboy

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"BGSU isn't even in the 'most-notorious make out spots.'"

Playboy hears rumors like this often.

"Everyone calls. A lot of schools will call and say we heard we were on it and if we were why weren't

we included," Paige said. "Once it's in black and white, that's it. If people would bother to check, then they'd know."

Other rumors still frequent the University to this day. One popular rumor is if a student's roommate dies then the living roommate gets a four point GPA for the semester.

Yet according to the Office of Registration and Records, when a student's roommate dies it does not affect the other student's grades in any way, shape or form.

One other popular rumor of Bowling Green was that popular psychic Jeanne Dixon, while on the Donahue show, had predicted that there would be a campus-wide murder spree at a university matching the description of - (gasp!) - BGSU.

"Someone called her at her home in Washington and she denied it," McLean said.

Long before the Student Recreation Center came to be, upperclassmen used to fool naive freshmen with their tales of a non-existent swimming pool.

"Freshmen were told that there was a swimming pool on the top

floor of Harshman and only upperclassmen were allowed to use it," Geist said.

Another myth passed on by the upperclassmen of years ago was concerned with telling freshmen that they were forbidden to have typewriters in their rooms.

"They were told that they had to rent [a typewriter] for an exorbitant fee at the library," Geist said. "If [rumors] are believable to a group, then they will work."

As long as humans can open their mouth and spit out these marvelous words of wisdom, then rumors, myths and legends will continue to be a part of our campus and culture.

"I think they're important to study because it tells us what's on the minds of students, students being afraid of dangers outside," Geist said.

"Rumors are rumors. As long as you've got Fact Line to control, it won't get too dangerous. You can't put a lot of stock into them," McLean said. "They're a nuisance."

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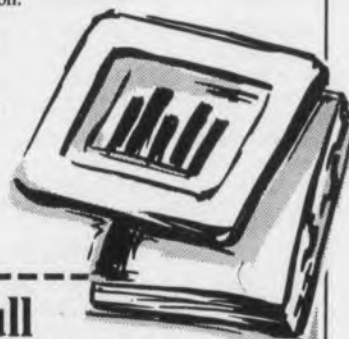
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'FEN' fatale



by Brad Craddock
Insider theatre critic

The Bowling Green Theatre Department's production of *Fen*, by Carol Churchill, is a gripping drama dealing with poor migrant farmers in England. The central plot revolves around a love story that ends in despair and a certain sense of release for the characters involved. From beginning to end, *Fen* grabs hold and lets us sink mercilessly into depression.

First of all, the set (designed by Margaret Jones) shows us a scattered and cluttered stage which the audience feels a part of. Jones gives us a feeling of viewing the play in a bleak warehouse. Unfortunately, depending on where you sit, the play might be a bit difficult to experience totally because of the scattered set. Aliynn Wilken-son's costuming was appropriate for the characters and worked to set the mood. I must applaud Ken McCoy's sound design throughout the show. It was remarkable and sensitive to the actions depicted in the play. I think the ghost story in Act One would have benefitted from some eerie background music but, sad to say, it was missing.

Lastly, Brian Keegan's lighting design was an enigma for me. I was led into believing that there was no specific lighting design. The show would have benefitted from some darker shadows to fit the mood of the piece. As it was, the bright and bare design left me bored.

Videos

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Curtis, really helps make the film cook!

A circle of friends who attended college together and reside in Queens, are eagerly awaiting the wedding of Ray (Olin) and Patricia (Webb). When Dennis (Bacon) arrives from Hollywood, the male members begin a rowdy series of escapades, with the search for female companionship forefront on their minds. As the unmarried men see the problems of the married ones, serious doubts arise as to the merits of marriage, and Ray, the

Teresa Strasser's portrayal of Val, the love-torn heroine, was commendably solid and focused. Strasser was accented by Jon Grega (Frank) who played Val's lover with a steady control and depth. Grega's other characters suf-

fered from his nervous sighing. Jessica Peglow (Boy, Angela, Deb, Mrs. Finch) delivered her characters with gusto and anger. She was definitely convincing as the child abuser Angela. Her Mrs. Finch was a nice change from the anger of the other characters.

Ann Marie Cipolla was charming and solid in her roles (Neil, May, Mavis, Man), as was Nicole Mum (Shirley, Shona, Miss Cade, Margaret). The scene between Mum's character Shona and Strasser's Val in the last act was one of the most heart-wrenching scenes in the play. The cast was rounded out with Lisa Schmidt (Mrs. Hassett, Becky, Ivy, Alice).

One problem with most of the actors was that there was just not enough change between characters. Schmidt's Ivy (a 90-year-old) was just as spry as her Becky (age 15). Peglow's characters were also somewhat similar. However, Mum's characters were distinguishable and stood out nicely. However, accents would have been nice to remind us that we are supposed to be in England.

Fen was put together nicely by director Michael Schiller. His style was a bit confusing, giving the whole piece a definite artsy feeling. His concepts were well thought out and -- for the most part -- worked. The pace, however, was a bit slow through some of the scenes and scene changes.

All in all, I give *Fen* an A minus

for some wonderful work and an artistic flair. The production can be found in 405 University Hall and runs through Feb. 8 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. show on the 8th. Tickets are available at door. See you at the theatre!

groom-to-be, becomes especially apprehensive.

This is a film mostly about the search for love and what to do with it once you have found it. All of the actors, especially Mantegna and Webb (Sid and Nancy), turn in stellar performances: Mantegna not knowing how to handle the love he has found with his wife (Linda Fiorentino), and Webb not sure if the love she found in Ray will actually manifest.

The end of *Queen's Logic* is a bit too predictable and easily resolved; but then again, if perfect Hollywood endings didn't exist, who would go to the movies?

Dave applies that magic touch

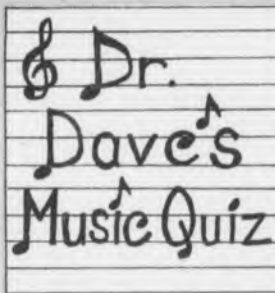
by Dave Baskind
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Recently, *The BG News* gathered some national notoriety by declaring that North Dakota fails to exist. Now, we all know that this was meant as a joke and that we are aware that N.D. actually is alive and well. Instead, what we at "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" would like to claim is that Garth Brooks, Kool & the Gang and Mr. Mister and all of their fans do not exist. If anyone has any proof to dispute these allegations, let me know.

Back in the real world - with the number of responses becoming frighteningly low, Troy Van Aken, who enjoys *Sports Illustrated*, was this week's winner. He knew that the correct answers to the 'Dr. Dave's Faves' quiz were: 1. R.E.M. 2. Prince 3. Michael Jackson 4. Don Henley 5. Paul Simon 6. Hall & Oates 7. Billy Joel 8. INXS 9. Sting 10. Squeeze.

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4. What band hit the Top Five in 1991 with "I Touch Myself"? Junior level-Three points each.

5. What duo was "Out of Touch" in 1984?

6. What Brit was gonna give ya a big "Love Touch" in 1986? Senior level-Four points each.

7. What redheaded woman hit #2 in 1991 with "Touch Me (All Night Long)"?

8. What female rocker hit the Top 20 in 1982 with "Do You Wanna Touch Me (Oh Yeah)"? Graduate level-Five points each.

9. What 'fox'-y woman moaned "Touch Me (I Want Your Body)" into the Top Five in 1986?

10. What Australian singer/soap-opera actor hit the Top 20 in 1983 with "Human Touch"?

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Rush

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overboard into the addiction. Raynor eventually gets off, but their case is going nowhere and they become pressured to plant evidence. Not only does their case go nowhere, but neither does the story.

Raynor and Kristen are constantly buying drugs from dealers and even befriend one of them, but the audience is never shown the link between the deals and Gaines, who they are supposed to be busting. And then after five months of carefully working their way closer to Gaines, they just go right up to him and ask him to deal to them. I agree with what Gaines says to them - how stupid do they think he is? Other scenes go completely unanswered and by the time the movie was beginning to wind down, I had no idea where the story was. I felt like I was reading a book with every other chapter ripped out.

The only plus in the movie are the great performances by Patric

and Leigh. Patric is a tough cop, but not like the stereotypical tough cops found in so many of today's movies for he has as many weaknesses as strengths. Leigh turns out a good performance, but her acting ability is always a step behind Patric's. The direction by neophyte Lili Fini Zanuck, who produced *Driving Miss Daisy* and *Cocoon*, is adequate, but in the hands of a director more suited for the movie's darkness, the movie could have been better. The soundtrack by Eric Clapton is wonderful, and includes a song that Clapton wrote about the death of his four year old son.

Films like this bring an interesting question to mind. Hollywood is always doing remakes such as *Father of the Bride* and *Cape Fear*, but wouldn't it be interesting to do a remake of a movie released the year before that had potential but lacked something? If so, I would keep Jason Patric and the rest of the cast, replace the director and rewrite the script so it made sense. Then I believe *Rush* could be a great movie but until that time, it's just a film with a lot of potential.

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ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	In Motion	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Training	Bodyshape	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Getting Fit						
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Varied	Movie			Movie				Movie								

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	Varied	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Géraldo		Donahue ☐	
9	Olympics	Midday		Country Practice		Olympic Winter Games						Video Hits	World Alive
11	Price	Varied	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey ☐		Golden Girls	Cosby Show
13	Concetr.	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives ☐		Another World		Santa Barbara		Joan Rivers		Donahue ☐	
24	Home Cont'd		Loving ☐	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Studs	Love Con.	M*A*S'H	News
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie			QED	Sesame Street ☐		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Highway to Heaven ☐		Jeannie	Peter Pan	Bond Jr.	Tale Spin ☐	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Gilligan
50	Charles	New Beaver	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	3's Co.	Bewitched	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin ☐	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains
ESPN	Jake	In Motion	Bodyshape	Varied Programs		Global Wrestl.						Varied Programs	
TMC	Movie	Varied Programs				Movie			Varied Programs				

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Miss USA Pageant				News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Life	Geographic		Olympic Dream		Journal		CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Night Friend		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Miss USA Pageant				News	Dark Justice	Shopping		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Super Bloopers & Jokes		Matlock				News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		Arsenio Hall	Nightline	In Concert		
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Univ. Forum	Adam Smith	Blake's 7		European	Mystery!			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.		Great Performances		Manor Born		Served	Missa Luba			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted		Cops	Video	Star Trek: Next Generation		Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Red Wing	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Detroit Red Wings					News		Married...	M*A*S'H	America's Most Wanted		
ESPN	LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor		SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing		Olympiad: The Rare Ones		Ski Jumping	Amer. Cup		Schaap Talk	SportsCenter	SuperBouts	
TMC	Movie: "Family Business"				Movie: "Blue Thunder"				Movie: "The Krays"				Movie: "House Party"		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON												FEBRUARY 8, 1992			
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Game Pro	Auto Racing	College Basketball: Duke at Louisiana State						Olympic Winter Games			
9	Olympic Winter Games Cont'd				Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Geographic		CBC News		
11	Future	Waldo	Fishing	Outdoor	Auto Racing	College Basketball: Duke at Louisiana State						Olympic Winter Games			
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	NBA Stay in School Jam		College Basketball: Purdue at Ohio State				College Basketball: Michigan State at Wisconsin				No Excuses	In America	
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Hammerman	Weekend	Earth Jrnl.	Telecast	Home Again	Juice Tiger	PBA Bowling: Flagship City Open			Boxing: James Toney vs. Dave Tiberi			
27	La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Quilt	Glass	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special		
30	Living Isles	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Alexander	Quilt	Sci. Model	
36	Superboy	Tarzan	Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds"					Movie: "Steal the Sky"				Beauty and the Beast		Baywatch	
50	Bill & Ted	Little Shop	WWF Wrestling		Movie: "Red Sonja"				Movie: "Children of the Corn"				Star Search		
ESPN	W. Cay	SportsCtr.	World Cup Skiing		Outside the Lines		College Basketball: Arkansas at Memphis State				LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor at Inverrary				
TMC	"Awakenings" Cont'd		Movie: "Eve of Destruction"				Movie: "Armed and Dangerous"			Movie: "Ernest Goes to Jail"				Movie: "Side Out"	

SATURDAY EVENING															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	New WKRP	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Movie: "Yellowbeard"		
9	Olympic Winter Games				NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Maple Leafs						News		Country Beat		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Star Search		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight		Golden Girls	Walter-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Saturday Night Live			
24	Synchroneal	ABC News	American Gladiators		Critters	Boss?	Strangers	Gro. Pains	Commish		Arsenio Hall		Fri. the 13th Series		
27	Degrassi High		Lawrence Welk Show		Astronomers		Great Performances			Lonesome Pine Special		Austin City Limits			
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Old Yeller"				Movie: "The Maltese Falcon"				Country	Previews	
36	Grudge Match		Emergency	Missing	Cops	Cops	WWF Wrestling		Comic Strip Live		WWF Wrestling		Movie: "The Blob"		
50	Lifestyles-Rich		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Cops	WWF Wrestling		News	Emergency	Star Trek		Skiing: Pro Coca Cola		
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge			SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: ARCA 200 Series				Auto Racing: 24 Hrs.		SportsCenter		College Basketball		
TMC	Movie: "Side Out" Cont'd			Movie: "Eve of Destruction"			Movie: "Awakenings"				Movie: "Night Call Nurses"				

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	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Olympic Winter Games		College Basketball: Iowa at Indiana				Olympic Winter Games								
9	Olympic Winter Games Cont'd												Grizzly Adams		
11	Olympic Winter Games		College Basketball: Iowa at Indiana				Olympic Winter Games								
13	New Day	Hawthorne	Coaches	College Basketball: Michigan at Notre Dame					NBA Show	NBA Basketball: All-Star Game					
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	No Excuses	College Basketball: Regional Coverage				College Basketball: Regional Coverage					
27	Del. Balance	Bill of Rights	Firing Line	Univ. Forum	Track and Field: Mobil 1 Invitational				Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic		
30	Black Bty.	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Astronomers		Taxbreak: Your Tax IQ		Innovation Special: Future		Lawrence Welk Show	QED	Images		
36	Action. Oven	Quit	Billy Packer	Movie: "Colorado Charlie"			Movie: "That's My Boy"					Full House	Charles	Mama	Harry-Hendr
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Flashdance"			Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman"				Family Ties			
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCenter		Racing: Eclipse Awards		LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor at Inverrary			Muscle	NFL Billiards		NFL Pro Beach Challenge			
TMC	Look-Talking		Movie: "The Russia House"			Movie: "Cage"			Movie: "Narrow Margin"				No Man's		

SUNDAY EVENING														
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Olympic Winter Games					News		Olympics	Siskel	Arsenio Hall
9	Family Hour		Olympic Winter Games						Venture	CBC News	News Sp.	"The Disappearance"		
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Olympic Winter Games					News		Olympics	Coaches	Samaritan
13	News	NBC News	Movie: "Problem Child"			Movie: "Kindergarten Cop"				News		Sports	Roggin's	Justice
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "The Burden of Proof"			Editors		New WKRP	Siskel	Quit
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Creatures Great & Small		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Chasing a Rainbow: Josephine Baker		Piglet Files		Sign-Off	
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits		Nature		Hollywood: Golden Years		Masterpiece Theatre		May-Dec.	The '90s		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	Get a Life	Sun. Comics	Lazervision	Telecast	Stuntmasters	
50	Golden Girls		Gro. Pains	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	Herman	News	Sports Extra	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Kenneth Copeland
ESPN	Senior PGA Golf: Aetna Challenge			SportsCtr.	Auto Racing: Daytona Pole		Boxing: Sugar Baby Rojas vs. Kennedy McKinney			SportsCenter		LPBT Bowling: Yuba Open		
TMC	Movie: "No Man's Land" Cont'd			Movie: "Death Warrant"			Movie: "The Russia House"			Movie: "Narrow Margin"				

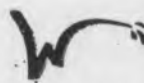
MONDAY EVENING										FEBRUARY 10, 1992				
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		Olympic Winter Games							Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Sweating Bullets	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "In the Line of Duty: Siege at Marion"				News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	FBI-Story	Detective	Movie: "The Burden of Proof"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Million
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Travels		American Experience		Dancing Man		EastEnders	The '90s		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Sandiego	Travels		American Experience		Dancing Man		Served	Ohio Pro-Am Athlete of the Year Awards		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Runaway"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Movie: "48 HRS."				News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Reporters	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Villanova at Pittsburgh				College Basketball: Colorado at Iowa State				SportsCtr.	College Basketball	
TMC	Movie: "Sadat" Cont'd		Movie: "Dad"			Movie: "Diplomatic Immunity"				Movie: "Wild Orchid"				

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FEBRUARY 11, 1992

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		Olympic Winter Games							Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Bonanza	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Urban Angel	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	In the Heat of the Night	Law & Order		Reasonable Doubts			News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Class Clowns		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Quit
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Frontline		Journal	Politics	EastEnders	Hollywood: Golden Years		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Nova			Frontline		That Delicate Balance II		Served	Masterpiece Theatre		
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	TBA		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks							Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S*H	Pistons		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks			News	Married...	Hunter		
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Illinois at Purdue			College Basketball: Georgia at Louisiana State				SportsCenter		Snowbrd.	
TMC	Movie: "I Want to Live!"				Movie: "Flatliners"				Movie: "The Dead Zone"			Movie: "Awakenings"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 12, 1992

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		Olympic Winter Games							Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Scene of the Crime	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries	Seinfeld		Night Court			News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Anything	Civil Wars		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Freedom
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sci. Frontiers			Edge		Great Performances		Journal	Frontline		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Sci. Frontiers			National Geographic		Edge		Served	Management	Management	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Moscow on the Hudson"			Star Trek: Next Gener.			Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	NHL Hockey: Detroit Red Wings at Buffalo Sabres				News			Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Inside PGA	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Providence at Miami				College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech				SportsCenter		College Volleyball	
TMC	Movie: "Strapless"				Movie: "Always"				Movie: "King of New York"			"Look Who's Talking"		

THURSDAY EVENING

FEBRUARY 13, 1992

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		Olympic Winter Games							Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Bonanza	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Olympic Winter Games						News	Olympics	Silk Stalkings	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Movie: "Columbo: Sex and the Married Detective"				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Fit One
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Art Beat	Mystery!			Olympic Skater Browning		Art Beat	Conservatism		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Thurs-Nite	Old House	Mystery!			Brideshead Revisited		Served	Thurs-Nite	Interests	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S*H	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Senior Tour	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Florida State at Virginia			College Basketball: Temple at Memphis State				SportsCtr.		World Cup Skiing	
TMC	Movie: "Johnny Handsome"				Movie: "Ski School"				Movie: "No Man's Land"			Movie: "Side Out"		

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